U. S. TROOPS ARREST

FIRST MEXICANS ON

WAY TO JOIN REBELS

YOUTH'S INDUSTRIES

Atlanta Citizens Welcome Mr. Taft as He Rides Through City to Southern Commercial Congress.

STREETS CROWDED

Will Address Last Session on the Subject "A Greater Nation Through a Greater South."

ATLANTA, Ga .- A great parade, representing practically all Southern industries, marched before a reviewing stand occupied by President Taft, foreign ambassadors and scores of public men here today. The parade represented "the business forces of the South" and it. marked the beginning of the last day's session of the southern commercial con-

President Taft arrived at 10:30 a, m. today. He attended the morning session of the congress and later was entertained at luncheon at the Capital City Club. After luncheon he visited state executives and was tendered a reception at the Governor's mansion.

Following the display the delegates and visitors to the congress were ad-dressed by former United States Senator James Gordon of Mississippi and by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, commander-in-chief of the United Sons of Confederate Vete-

HOME FROM SOUTH.

Mayor Fitzgerald today is back at his nel. desk at city hall after exactly three The three United States army enginweeks' absence from the city at Palm Beach, Fla.

In his first interview after reaching the city the mayor launched into a defense of the assessing department, which has For the Boston district the appropriathe past 10 days.

assessed city in the country, with the most correct valuation, but admitted that ments in Gloucester Harbor; \$10,000 for the Chamber of Commerce commitments in Gloucester Harbor; \$10,000 for tees, and formerly secretary of the ing the savings that can be made both in the sav some inequalities, and these he declared the assessing department would start to correct at once.

The Boston & Texas steamship line came in for a boom

Cooperation of Boston and New York in furtherance of the proposed Atlantic coast parallel internal waterway project was advocated by the mayor in his New York speech Thursday evening before the North Side Board of Trade.

NEW YORK BROKER HERE AS WITNESS

Richard H. Reid, a member of the board of governors of New York consolidated despatch today from New Orleans ret Mr. Preston said further that Mr stock exchange, was put on witness stand leased from the federal prison in Atlanta. Impression that because the change it by the commonwealth today at the trial of Arthur D. Sederquist, John E. Barry, D. Eustace Bigelow and Harry F. Curtis, Morse and their two sons on board.

It is said he will go aboard the yacht has taken up sociological questions it is not considering other matters. The activity of the chamber commercially has been too manifest to the public for charged in an indictment with larceny from different persons with whom they had dealings in stock broking.

amined Mr. Reid, as to the methods of Vaughan on the will of her mother, the the New York exchange and brought out widow of Ole Bull, was called today it that no books were denied the witness was postponed until Tuesday. It was when he came from New York to investi-gate accounts of Sederquist, Barry & Co. on a settlement.

Asks Boston Not to Sit Idle and Let New York Take All the Commerce



HENRY C. LONG.

Although the war department is spend- ally. It says: ing millions of dollars to construct a 35-foot channel in Boston harbor, the old panies were not prepared to promise erans. The congress will adjourn to morrow with an address by President Taft.

27-foot channel is not to be discontinued any definite reduction in rates if such throngs have been in attendance on the a high pressure system were installed; at present a definite reduction estimated at between \$100,000 and \$125,000 is as outlined building and Hortihad the old channel bottom inspected.

Colonel Abbot is to take from his necessary to sweep the channel and re. not been thoroughly tested; the inter- larly true this morning and unless there store it to its prescribed depth and width.

The channel is the ship track known as the old main ship channel and runs out of the harbor toward Boston light be-

tween Lovells and George islands. Engineers are also working on specifi-

cations to remove a number of ledges uncovered in dredging the 35-foot chan-

eers in the eastern New England district, which includes all New England states except Connecticut, this year are to spend \$1,699,000 on improving rivers and

come in for considerable criticism during fions and proposed improvement on the tions and proposed improvements are: he past 10 days.

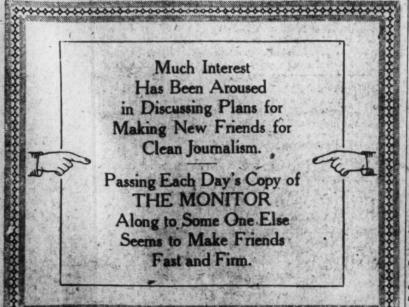
He said that Boston is the best improvements in the Weymouth Fore improvements in the Weymouth Fore

continuing the Bar Harbor breakwater development of the port of Boston as a from Mt. Desert to Porcupine islands: commercial port was not fair, and that been made at the show. These have not \$35,000 for continuing improvement at the chamber now has in hand the very Pepperells cove; \$25,000 to complete im matters which Mr. Long accused it of have included the heavy trucks. provement on the Saco river, and \$9200 neglecting. to complete improvements on the Exe-

ter river in New Hampshire. Army Engineer Thomas Jansen have begun an inspection of the projects. They were in Gloucester Thursday and looked over the breakwater in that harbor.

C. W. MORSE REPORTED FREED. The Boston News Bureau publishes a devoted its attention to the port. It is said he will go aboard the yacht has taken up sociological questions it

BULL WILL CASE POSTPONED. PROVIDENCE R. L.-When the hear Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt cross ex- ing on the contest of Mrs, Olea Bull



Commerce Board Reverses Its Action of Two Years Ago With Regard to the Kneeland Street District.

REASONS ARE GIVEN

Says \$100,000 Will Be Saved in Insurance Rates by Installation of the Proposed

Installation of an auxiliary high pressure water system, giving fire protection to the business district between Richmond and Kneeland streets and reducing insurance rates \$100,000 a year, is a proposition of the directors of the Cham-

ber of Commerce announced today.

The cost of the system recommen would be about \$1,000,000, but the ellim ber's directors say that they believe only about \$150,000 should be spent in one year, and that this amount should be borrowed within the debt limit of the

Two committees of the chamber rec mmended that the directors take this action-the committee on insurance and fire prevention, and the municipal and metropolitan committee. The latter committee two years ago opposed the installation of a high pressure service. In its present report, however, it points out that the situation has changed materi-

"Two years ago the insurance comsured by them.

"Two years ago the success of the mergency fund the amount of money high-pressure system in New York had

prepared to go on record as in favor

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Elwyn G. Prestor, a member of one the lighter lines of merchandise. continuing improvements in the Malden chamber, said today that the statement in time and cost of operation to be obof Henry C. Long concerning the work tained by using motor trucks is shown In the Portland district: \$30,000 for of the chamber in connection with the by the fact that already a large number

Mr. Long spoke before the members Colonel Abbot and Assistant Local night on the commercial aspects of this of the Intercolonial Club Thursday port and the available sites in Boston for railroad terminals for Canadian roads. He declared that it was about time that the Boston Chamber of Com merce gave the consideration of socio logical problems something of a rest and

> has been too manifest to the public for the past few years for it to be doubted,

> Louis D. Brandeis said today that the development of the port was undoubtedly of great importance. "We are the natural winter port," he

said, "for the great territory of the West (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

COMMONS DEBATE AND FILIBUSTER LASTS ALL NIGHT

LONDON-After a lively session of 19 ours the House of Commons adjourned at 9:55 a. m. today. Filibustering was precipitated by the Conserva-tives in the discussion of the revenue bill at this session, especially the land clauses of the budget. The bill was still under debate when adjournment was

The filibuster shows that the Tories may be expected to put up the stiffest New York city postoffice was awarded conflict in the history of Parliament today to George A. Fuller Construction against the veto bill.

Home Secretary Churchill, who was pleted in 23 months. leading the House in the absence of Premier Asquith and Chancellor Lloyd MAURETANIA REACHES NEW YORK. George. He came into constant conflict with the opposition leaders, who indulged continuously in aerimonious of the boat deck bent and 50 feet of attacks, to which Mr. Churchill retorted teakwoodrail broken off, the Maureand was more than once called to order tania came into port today after a

Massachusetts Militia Officer Who Offers His



(Copyright by T. E. Marr.) BRIG.-GEN. WILLIAM A. PEW.

RECORD CROWDS ARE

Despite the fact that record-breaking throngs have been in attendance on the cultural hall last Saturday evening, there seems to be no let up in the size of the crowds each day, this fact being particuis a decided falling off today and tomorrow it is confidently expected by the management that a new attendance record will be registered for the week.

Commercial day certainly proved a great success. Many business men took advantage of the fact that the exhibitors

erived from their use in preference to he lorse-drawn vehicles. Not only were the attendants in the buildings kept busy answering the many questions put up to them, but many emonstrations were given outdoors that must have convinced the inquirers that the motor truck is going to be the future means of transporting heavy freight and

of commercial trucks were to make

special plans to show their cars and give

practical proofs of the advantages to be

been confined to the lighter cars but Much interest was shown in the fir

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SOLDIERS WILL FIND HISTORIC GROUND ON

United States troops are going to historic soil on the border of Mexico. When Texas was admitted to the Union in 1845, after nine years of independent government, a similar movement of the army into Texas took place, although on a much smaller scale than the mobi lization now in progress.

President Polk's army of occupation for the defense of the newly acquired state under General Taylor was only 1500 strong, and the naval expedition under Commodore Connor to the gulf of Mexico was far different from the powerful aggregation of ships now hurrying toward both coasts of the outhern republic.

Mexico's history is one of a long series of internal troubles. Revolution has succeeded revolution and the United States has been on the point of intervention many times.

The earliest Mexican historical record (Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

NEW YORK POSTOFFICE AWARD. WASHINGTON-The contract for the New York city postoffice was awarded against the veto bill. Company of New York at its bid of \$2.

Closure was frequently applied by 515,207. The building is to be com-

> NEW YORK-With her forward superstructure dented, the steel buckles of the boat deck bent and 50 feet of stormy passage.

Services on the Border OFFICERS OF MILITI SEEK TO GO TO FROM

Brigadier-Generals Pew and White and Nine Others Offer Services on the Mexican Border.

DES MOINES TO SAIL

Cruiser and Torpedo Boat Destroyer Perkins Will Leave in Few Hours to Join Naval Display.

Brig.-Gen. William A. Pew and 10 other officers of the Masachusetts volunter militia offered their services today to Adjutant-General Pearson for duty with the regular troops now mobilizing along the Rio Grande in Texas.

The officers who have volunteered in addition to Brigadier-General Pew are: Brig.-Gen. James G. White, commissary (Copyright by Harris & Ewing, Washington, D. C.)

A hearing was given by the commit-

day on the resolve accompanying the

tion so that all judges of the superior,

municipal, police and district courts

shall be elected by the people for a

judges and in some states higher court

judges are elected by the people. His investigations had convinced him that

these judges are more nearly in touch

Michael J. Tracey, secretary and treas-

arer of the Boot and Shoe Workers'

nion, quoted Francis J. Heney as say-

ing that the power to recall judges is one of the most necessary things in

F. T. Fuller appeared for the peti-

maintain the purity of the ballot, espe. earnest.

today in opposition to the bill which F. Glover of Waltham,

FEW INDICATIONS OF INSURRECTO

National palace in the City of Mexico where, to all outward

appearances, the march of U.S. troops gives no concern.

cially in these days when great cor-

porations and predatory interests are

term of three years each.

with the people.

voting.

LABOR MEN IN FAVOR

on constitutional amendments to- and certificates of stock.

said that in most states lower court judges and in some states higher court

California today; that the judges have con street. Boston, to Washington. The

gotten away from the people and are exact date has not yet been decided on, ruling them instead of being ruled by but arrangements are now under way

be amenable to the people. There was headquarters of the society have been

no opposition and the hearing was closed. located since the work began in 1837.

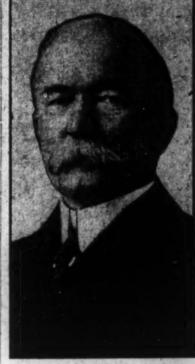
tion for an amendment to provide that time considered the advisability of mak-

said there should be something done to to take up the subject of removal in

MOVEMENTS ARE SEEN IN CAPITAL

persons convicted of offenses against the ing the change. The recent election of

In Command of the 20,000



(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) MAJ.-GEN. W. H. CARTER, U. S. A.

provides for a tax on transfers of shares

Representative Erson B. Barlow of

vide an additional revenue to the state

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The American Peace Society will re-

move from its beadquarters at 31 Bea-

for transferring the executive offices to

The executive committee has for some

GLOVER WRIT NOL PROSSED

John J. Higgins, district attorney of

Troops That Are Hurrying to Scene of Maneuvers

Take 150 Into Custody in Arizona as They Are Preparing to Cross Over to Insurrectos.

TROUBLE MUST STOP

This Country Will No Longer Tolerate Insurrectos Jeopardizing the Persons and Interests of Foreigners.

DOUGLAS, Ariz .- One hundred and fifty Mexican refugees from this city were surrounded by American troops when they gathered near the border on Thursday night. They were placed under arrest and are being held here.

The Mexicans began to flock toward the border when the report reached here that a rebel force had appeared before Agua Prieta. It is believved they were massed with the intention of joining the rebels in event of an assault being made on Agua Prieta.

OF ELECTING JUDGES Rebels Seize a Ranch

MERIDA, Yucatan-In a hand-to-hand battle between a small detachment of government troops and rebels who had captured the hacienda Catmis, near Quinpetition of Michael J. Tracey to pro- Lowell, who introduced the bill, teld the tana Rio, Antonio and Enrique Cicerol, vide for an amendment to the constitu- committee that such a tax would pro- planters, were killed.

The rebels, through arrangements with the laborers, who are Yaqui Indians, seized the hacienda on Wednesday, notwithstanding the defense by a few of the

Rebels Capture Town

EL PASO, Tex.-Despatches from Coumbus, N. M., state that Madero's forces under Colonel Garcia have renewed the attack upon Colonel Cuellar's federals at Casas Grandes.

They have captured the town, but are still fighting to retain possession. The loss is said to be heavy on both sides.

The number of Americans reported killed is increased to 15, while 35 are said to have been taken prisoners by the federals. These men are said to have Frederick W. Mansfield said that every the national capital, while the branch been recruited at Ahumada and were in who represents the people should office will remain in Boston, where the charge of the machine guns under Captain Harrington.

Intervention Opposed

NEW YORK-Jose Limantour, Mexielection laws may be debarred from Senator Theodore E. Burton to the pres- can minister of finance, said today that idency of the society has caused the there was no excuse for intervention in Representative Morrill of Haverhill peace advocates throughout the country Mexico, that President Diaz's condition was not precarious, and that Mexico could easily protect all foreign interests there.

"While undoubtedly the idea regardpurchasing votes by wholesale. There Middlesex county, today nol prossed a ing this matter which President Taft was no opposition and the hearing was secret indictment brought by the grand is reported to have expressed yesterday jury of that county against Mrs. Lillian will have further reassuring effect Contrary to expectations no one ap- Glover as an accessory before the fact everywhere, I consider it quite untrue, peared before the legislative committee of the slaying of her husband, Clarence as reported, that representations have been made by responsible persons to President Taft or to other high officials at Washington of a general uprising in Mexico in the near future or that President Diaz is in a precarious condition," said the finance minister in a carefully prepared statement.
"The latest authoritative news from

Mexico shows improvement in the general situation and also that President Diazis attending to his duties as usual. "I regret exceedingly that so much has

been said about the possibilities of intervention in Mexico by the United States. I cannot conceive of a situation in my country which would warrant such action. My government will protect not only the interests of our own people, but also the interests of all foreigners.

"Under no circumstances could my government consider the matter of intervention for a moment because Mexico can never allow any other government to interfere in the management of its affairs.

"All talk of intervention by any foreign government is extremely offensive to Mexico. We simply wish to be treated as a self-respecting government and as any other established government is treated.

"Although there have been disturbances for some time in certain European countries similar to those going on in northwestern Mexico for several months, there has not been the slightest intimation of intervention on the part of any one of the strongest governments of Europe.

W. B. Joyce, president of the National Sureties Company, called on Senor Limantour at the Plaza today.

"My company is on the bonds of 15,000 employees and officials of the Mexican government," Mr. Joyce said, "and if the Diaz government is tottering I want to cancel the bonds."

His visit to Senor Limantour had a

reassuring effect on Mr. Joyce. After the audience, which lasted an hour, he said: "I am now assured that President Diaz ie all right. Limantour told me that President Diaz was working night and day to restore peace in his country. I

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said that the Mexican government is capable of protecting all foreign interests and I question the necessity of sending troops to the Mexican border.

"Certainly the Diaz government is stronger than was that of Greece or Portugal and we did not hurry warships there when there were internal disturb-

To End Mexican Revolt

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Before President Taft arrived here this morning to attend the southern commercial congress, all mystery in the mobilization of troops all mystery in the mobilization of troops and warships near the Mexican frontier of the United States gives this distriout on board the President's special district: Mines, \$4,000,000; merchandise, when they gathered near the border on train that the United States had de- \$500,000; banks, \$250,000; manufactures, Thursday night. They were placed under be ended at once.

States soldiers will not hesitate in cross- 000 in dividends on stock amounting to Agua Prieta. It is believed they were ing into Mexican territory.

forestall the formation of an insurrec- ar tion government in Lower California With the formation of such a govern- Big Food Orders ment the United States would be compelled to keep continual watch on the whole southern frontier.

Secondly, it was feared that American away, and it was desired to protect it, as well as the interest of foreigners, who, keeping in mind the Monroe doctrine. might look naturally to the United States for such protection.

Third, it was determined to stop friends of the Mexican insurrectos from by March 15. The cost of these supplies carrying supplies that are contraband is estimated at \$500,000. of war across the Rio Grande river from

Congress and other persons that the at Fort Sam Houston each morning, and company K, fifth infantry; Capt. Stewarmy could be mobilized in rema. ably the government is to have the privilege art W. Wise, ordinance department; Capt.

quarter of the federal army was bound southward, or preparing to go.

Short of Officers and Men

shown by the mobilization of troops is Mexican border will not be called to the also call at New York. that in every command which has reported to division headquarters the numby other cavalry and infantry organizathat 60 per cent of the full completions and the patrol force greatly aug. now in southern waters. At any rate

only one lieutenant and with 88 enlisted men. The infantry regiments report with from 30 to 39 officers, when their full complement is between 45 and 50.

President Taft has been informed of political changes that are slated to take place in Mexico, it became known at the White House on Thursday night. These do not involve the relinquishing of power by President Diaz, but a political evolu-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

BOSTON- Naughty Mariett..."
CASTLE SQUARE-"The End of Bridge." Gold of My Dreams."
HOLLIS "Susanne."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vandeville
MAIESTIC—"The Lottery Man."
PARK—"The Commuters."
SHUBERT—"The Fourth Bistle."
TREMONT—"Green Stockings."

FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., eighteenth Symphony rehearsal, SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., elghteenth Symphony concert. SUNDAY—8 p. m., pension fund concert, Boston Symphony orchestra; Florencio Constantino, soloist.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE. FRIDAY, 8 p. m., "Marion Lescant." SATURDAY, 2 p. m., "Carmen"; 8 p. m. "Traviata."

BOSTON LECTURES.

Army and Navy Changes

involving a widespread change in the as to the number of officers who may be assignments of army officers of high designated, however, he will not venture rank, due to the mobilization on the to make a selection. It is understood Mexican frontier. Secretary Meyer has that one field officer from each of the mand of ships and navy yards.

am also certain from what Limantour Investments in Mexico

One and a half billion dollars is the ico as estimated by the Pan-American Union. This includes an estimated increase during the last three years of \$500,000,000. If Mr. Harriman's plans of Collection of Portland of the State of Por Mexico and Orient railroad in actual operation and 50 miles building, is esti-mated at \$7,000,000.

was dispelled by the announcement given bution of American capital in that one were surrounded by American troops cided that the Mexican revolution must \$500,000; miscellaneous, \$200,000; total, arrest and are being held here. \$5,450,000.

\$2,250,000. The dividends which this massed with the intention of joining First of all the government wished to property has paid since its inception the rebels in event of an assault being mt to \$9,400,000.

department of Texas, to have the camp property in Mexico valued at hundreds of the division well established before operty in Mexico valued at hundreds millions of dollars might be swept the arrival here of Maj.-Gen. W. H. Carter, who will be in command of the mobilized forces.

Captain Cusack of the quartermaster's department requested local jobbers to submit bids to be opened today on 200 subsistence articles, delivery to be made

Last of all, it was believed that "man-requested is enormous. A carload of Capt. Charles A. Ranlett, company L, euvers" in Texas this time would show fresh meat is to be delivered at the post eighth infantry; Capt. Walter L. Bouve, to take double that amount.

Flour is demanded to the going to stay there until there is reason 750,000 pounds, sugar 120,000 pounds, eleventh company, coast artillery corps; of the city. to believe that serious trouble in Mexico 25,000 cans of condensed milk, 3000 1st Lieut. Julian I. Chamberlain, batis no longer probable. It will patrol the pounds of rice, 432,000 boxes of matches, talion adjutant, fifth infantry; 2d Lieut. Boston, offered a substitute plan for the session of Congress. The state departborder line, and if necessary it will step 35,000 cans of beans, 40,000 cans of Thorndike D. Howe, first battalion, field proposed extension of the Cambridge subment is in favor of the bill and it is in to prevent anarchy and revolution tomatoes, 20,000 pounds of coffee, a car- artillery. that would endanger the person and load of sweetened milk, 24,000 pounds of The names of these officers and of tion by way of Winter and Summer it shall pass. property of Americans and foreigners. salt, 17,000 pounds of lard, 12,000 cans any others who may volunteer for serThe step was taken advisedly and no of sweet forn, 2400 boxes of minced ham, vice will be sent to the war department. Mr. Bryant would have the proposed to make such reprisals as may be necesretreat is contemplated. The troops in 13,000 cans of green peas, 4800 cans of in Washington, where a selection will be Texas a week ago were not adequate to peaches, 2400 cans of pears, 24,000 bars made. handle the situation. The crisis developed quickly and in a few hours a policy chipped beef and 12,000 cans of assorted Charlestown navy yard, it is said today, was framed, orders were issued and one sardines. The sum of \$3000 will be will leave Boston Sunday morning and corner of State street and Atlantic avespent for dried fruit alone.

The foregoing are only a few

articles named in the contract. maneyver camp for the present. If relieved later on their places will be taken Des Moines is, it is rumored, for her proceed thence to the South station. mented. The details of field movements. Company D, signal corps, reports with however, will not be mapped out until rition to tax the capacity of her mag the camp is established.

Loading Ammunition

NEW YORK-The armored cruiser Tennessee, Montana and North Carolina are sailing south today to join the naval maneuvers.

Seventy members of the crews reported today to the commandent of the receiving ship Hancock, having been unable to reach this city from furloughs in time to sail. They will be sent on to Guantanamo on the cruiser Washington, which will report here when engine repairs now being made at the Portsmouth navy yard are completed.

The Washington will take on a big

Diaz All Right, Says Creel

LAREDO, Tex.-Miguel Diebold, Mexican consul in this city, has received a telegram from Mexico City from Enrique C. Creel, dated on Thursday, say-ing President Diaz's condition is the plane today 68.5 miles in 64 minutes and

Maine Officers to Go

AUGUSTA, Me .- In response to the invitations sent out by Colonel Evans, ford railroad announces that hereafter draw from the investigation of the afchief of the militia division of the all articles left on trains between Boston fairs of the Carnegie Trust Company, SATURDAY—Walker building, room 23, 3 chief of the militia division of the p. m., Massachusefts Audubon Society Course lecture on "Bird Music and Its Course lecture on "Bird Music and I

tion which will bring about changes in the number of officers the state of Maine the cabinet, in the Governors of provinces and in other important positions.

attached to insure insertion.

General Dill says he wishes to send Secretary Dickinson has issued orders border. Until he hears from Washington, also announced sweeping changes in the two Maine regiments will be named if assignments of naval officers 'n com- two are sent, and in case of more being sent one staff officer is sure of an anpointment.

In case three officers are sent it is be lieved John J. Dooley, chief of ordnance, mount of American investment in Mex-Maj. George McL. Presson of Farming will be the staff officer assigned, while ton of the second regiment, and Maj.

are carried out and the Southern Pacific include Maj. Frank B. Cummings of the pushes on through the state of Sonora include Maj. Frank B. Cummings of the second, Maj. Alonzo Peterson of the first, Capt. Frank Cummings of the first and Construction to date on the Kansas City, second regiment. second regiment:

U. S. Troops Take Mexicans

The Mexicans began to flock toward If necessary to restore the peace and A single mine, owned by a company the border when the report reached here protect foreign interests, the United which is largely American, paid \$1,180, that a rebel force had appeared before made on Agua Prieta.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—It is planned by General Duncan, commander of the

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department; Maj. Charles A. Schmitz, Although only 200 varieties of articles first squadron cavalry; Capt. J. A. L. are named the amount of each variety Blake, B troop, first squadron cavalry; extent of fantry; Capt. Frederick M. Whiting, and outlying districts to the northwest

on Tuesday morning the new torpedo nue. the boat destroyer Perkins, one of the larg. est craft of that type, will leave the

the ship now has an amount of animuazines and shell racks.

WOMEN WORKERS

There are 28 clubs in the Massachusetts Association of Women Workers, according to the annual report of the associa tion just made public. The members spend their summer vacations at the association farmhouse on cape Ann.

TELEGRAPHERS TO MEET HERE. NEW HAVEN/ Conn.-Representa-

tives of about 3000 telegraphers of the supply of the new type of Springfield New Haven, Boston & Maine, Maine rifles and revolvers rushed here from Central and Washington County railthe government arsenals for distribution. roads will meet in Boston March 18 The refrigerating supply ship Celtic is to organize "for mutual benefits." E. being laden with provisions for the fleet J. Manlon, local representative of the and will be ready to sail-not later than telegraphers, said today that they believed they could strengthen their ranks by a larger organization. TWO FLY 64 MILES AN HOUR.

MOURMELON, France-At an average speed of 64 miles an hour, M. Nieu

13 second.

The New York, New Haven & Hart-

U. S. ARMY MOBILIZED TO STOP THE MENACE OF MEXICAN REBELS

Announcement was made on the special train of President Taft bound for Atlanta that the mobilization of troops and warships was for the purpose of ending the Mexican insurrection which has be-

To aid in this a cordon or troops is to patrol thetentire frontier from the gulf of Mexico to prevent the smuggling of arms and supplies to the insurrectos.

The first troops to reach the concentration camps comprised a de tachment of the seventeenth infantry, which arrived at San Antonio on Thursday evening. Fifteen thousand men will be encamped near the historic Alamo by Saturday

It is estimated that the cost of operations on the border will prompt President Taft to ask Congress for an emergency fund at the opening of the forthcoming special

Three cruisers of the fifth division of the Atlantic fleet steamed from New York on Thursday afternoon, the first vessels off on the "war game."

Advocates of the proposed West End op of the new Cambridge subway appeared in force today before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs at a hearing on this subject and other Boston transportation problems. Many arguments were made in favor of an arrangement by which the East Boston tunnel might be connected with this loop so that people living in Winthrop,

John D. Bryant of 53 State street West End loop built connecting with the sary without placing the maximum tariff East Boston tunnel and a connection be- on the entire exports of an offending The cruiser Des Moines, now at the tween the latter and the Boston Elevated nation.

By this arrangement, he said, subway cars coming from Cambridge to Park It is announced that the 3000 troops yard for Key West by way of Newport street would continue to Scollay square WASHINGTON - One fact already that are now doing patrol duty on the for additional torpedo supplies. She will down State street to the East Boston ulso call at New York.

Some of the ammunition taken by the elevated structure on Atlantic, avenue and

FIRE IN ALASKA TOWN. SEATTLE, Wash .- The town of Doug-

las. Alaska, has been partly destroyed as the result of a fire which has been spreading there for 12 hours. Mr. Mc-Kenzie, superintendent of the Treadwell gold mines, has ordered out all his min-HAVE 28 CLUBS ers and 2000 are assisting. A gale is

CIRCUS FOR OPERA HOUSE. A society circus, which was to be held

in the old Providence station in Park square, has been transferred to the opera house for the afternoon of March 23, Eben D. Jordan has consented to the use of the playhouse. A Greek pageant, a Watteau fete, tableaux, pantomime, music and dancing will make up the entertainment.

FILES R. E. DAVIE SCHEDULES.

Winfield C. Towne, attorney for Robert E. Davie, the fugitive stock dealer recently found in South America, today filed schedules in bankruptey for his client, showing known liabilities of \$120. 890, of which \$114,700 are said to be because of intent to contest liability

WHITMAN WITHDRAWAL DENIED. ALBANY, N. Y .- Governor Dix denies the report that he has ordered District Attorney Whitman of New York to with-

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ASSEMBLING



Americans were trapped by Santa Ana in 1836.

TUFTS-JACKSON SENIORS TO HAVE RIVAL DINNERS

While all the Jackson College senior girls and a portion of the Tufts College senior class are enjoying a class dinner onight of former co-eds at the Riverbank hotel, Cambridge, a larger body of Tufts men is to hold an "insurgent' dinner at the Dreyfus hotel.

At the "regular," or co-ed, affair, Miss Jackson seniors, will preside, and Joseph F. T. Mann will act as toastmaster. The speakers will be Mark M. Houghton, Elmer I. MacPhie, Charles D. Kean. Harold Q. Galluppe, Miss Marion E.

Miss Inez M. Gray. The "insurgent" toastmaster will be Clifford E. Williams, and the speakers will be Irving R. Shaw, William J. Mc-Kenna, Leroy G. Jackson, James J. Haley and Allen F. McLane, president of the

REPRISALS TO END POTASH DISPUTE

here to settle the potash situation by passing the Curtis bill at the extra

Should the state department be unable

to obtain satisfactory adjustment of the potash difficulty the interests affected are confident that this bill will bring the desired relief.

SIMMONS HOLDS CHEMISTRY PARTY

Simmons College junior class will give a "chemistry party" to the students of the college and their friends in the students' room at 4:30 o'clock this after-

The senior class held a candy sale from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock to raise money for the class treasury. The juniors will entertain the freshmen at a masquerade party Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Refectory, 321 Brookline avenue.

SEEKING CHARITY TAX EXEMPTIONS

Leon Abbott and Charles T. Gallagher of Boston appeared before the committee on taxation at the State House today in suport of Mr. Abbott's bill to provide that personal property held for charitable purposes shall be exempt from taxation as well as real estate held for any public charitable purpose.

COUNTY GRAND JURY REPORTS. Middlesex county grand jury today reported to Judge William B. Stevens 34 secured. Many claims are not included true bills and two no bills. Among those indicted was William E. Taylor, a former Somerville policeman, on a charge of

> ORIENT TO TAKE OREGON FLOUR.
> PORTLAND, Ore.—Shippers estimate that 160,000 barrels of flour and 350,000 bushels of wheat will leave Portland for China and Japan this month on regular

> freighters running out of here in the



The Alamo at San Antonio, Tex., a mission fort in which

TO OPPOSE STOCK

of from \$500,000 to \$750,000. A similar Audrey L. Duffey, vice-president of the law which is in effect in New York Evans, Miss Ethel Arens, 1911, has been state he said has worked most satisfactorily.

In reply to Representative Russell A. Wood as to how the State street busi-Shorley, Miss Marjorie B. Patterson and ness men felt about this measure Representative Barlow said that he understood that there was opposition among them to the enactment of this bill.

"I am surprised that there is no one here in opposition," said Chairman Barnes, "as the bill is far-reaching in its the superior court today, set March 15

Hearings Scheduled

uled for Monday are the following: Committee on metropolitan affairs, The cutters and the lasters in the emrailroad commissioners and the Boston Jan. 13. transit commission on a subway from Park street to South Boston; (H. 400) for more rapid transit to South Boston way from Park street to the South sta- said that the Democrats are willing that between South Boston and Dorchester; (H. 720) for new thoroughfare to South Boston, widening Pleasant street, etc.; (S. 236) for subway from South station to South Boston and Dorchester; (H. 926, 1298) for subway from Boston to Dorchester by way of South station; (H. ter and Hapgood of the Elevated rail-

> Boston. Committee on public charitable insti- and the Broadway-Maplewood lines. tutions, room 440, 11 a. m.-(H. 64, 65, 66) recommendations in annual report of trustees of industrial school for boys; recommendations of annual report of of expenses of state officers for visits athletics and the scholarship fund.

outside the state. Committee on public health, room 436, 10:30 a. m .- (H. 496) for milk distributing stations in cities and certain towns; (H. 357) proper lighting of factories; (S. 60) for charges for medical milk commissioners.

BOSTON STATION DELAYED.

WASHINGTON-It is said several months will pass before work is begun on the new immigration station at Boston. The treasury architect who will prepare the plans is crowded with work.

SHOOTING CASE IN VERMONT. MAIDSTONE, Vt.-Mrs. George Bean and daughter Nina Bean were slain by rifle shots on Thursday in their home, Arthur Bean, a son, is held th connection with the case. .

HEARING AT ARLINGTON ARLINGTON, Mass.—The county com missioners gave a hearing today on the proposed widening of Medford street.

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AGAIN ON HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND NO CHANGES IN NAV

Capt. DeWitt W. Coffman of the United States battleship New Jersey, designated as the new commandant of the Charlestown navy yard, when seen aboard his ship today was deep in a mass of papers, requisitions, etc., for the cruiser Des Moines, which is due to sail

Sunday for southern waters. Speaking with reference to the department he said that his only policy would be to carry out the orders of the secretary of the navy as his predecessor had

He said that the aides of Admiral Fremont would be retained by him and that there would be no change in the office routine.

Admiral Fremont was associated with the new commandant in naval academy Captain Coffman has not yet received

official orders from Washington appoint-

RADCLIFFE HEARS COPELAND LECTUR

C. T. Copeland of Harvard University gave the first of a series of readings at Radeliffe College this atternoon under the auspices of the Radchiffe English

Because of the resignation of Miss Ona elected councilor of the Radcliffe Guild. The varsity basketball team lost to the Sargent school team Thursday afterno by a score of 28 to 13.

STRIKE INJUNCTION HEARING DATE SET

Judge Pierce, in the equity session of for a hearing on a bill brought by F. Brigham & Gregory Company against the United Shoeworkers' Union, to re-Among the legislative hearings sched- strain the union from interfering with

the company's employees. om 240, 10:30 a. m.-Report of the ploy of the company went on strike

SEEKING BETTER MALDEN SERVICE

John G. Tilden, chairman of the committee on street railways of the Malden beard of aldermen has been in conference with Superintendents Tripp, Sen-1296) on street connections in South way in an effort to secure more frequent trolley service over Salem street

PRIZE DRILL FOR BRIGHTON.

Brighton high school will give the Hathaway prize drill at high school hall Gardner state colony; (H. 78) payment March 24 at 3 p. m., for the benefit of

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Are You to Travel?

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Leading Events in Athletic World Track Outlook at Bates

AT WORK FOR MAINS INTERCOLLEGIATES

Many Men Practising Indoors and on the Outdoor Board Track - Team to Enter N. E. I. A. A. Meet.

PROSPECT IS BRIGHT

LEWISTON, Me .- With a large squad practising indoors and on the outdoor board track Bates is preparing to make great showing for the honors of the Maine intercollegiate meet this spring. A large number of point winners in last year's meet are still in college and with many new candidates showing what looks like winning form, the prospects at Bates look brighter than ever before. 12 are working with the men daily.

former South Worcester high athlete Though not allowed to represent the col- Of the first squad cut five men are who has run for Bates on the B. A. A. lege this year, it is hoped that their lost by graduation, Witters, Reagh, Milhas done the short dash in 10.3 at varsity recognition and control next sea. Wharton, Doyle Spring Walsh and Scott Miss Bessie G. Holden, 6-2, 6-2, Cushing Academy; H. Nevers '14; Duvey son. Hockey is in its infancy at Ann of the forward squad and Healy, Kinney, '14 from Cambridge Latin school, and Arbor, but the seven went through their Bell, and Delange of the defense will re-Lovell 31, who was substitute on this matches to date with but one defeat. turn next winter and will be available

this event last spring; Deering '13, sport.

Moulton '14 and McDaniels '13. In the With such backing hockey will be able and has been dropped from the list of mile and two mile runs Bates is not to assume the position that it should varsity sports, as it has at many other formance in the doubles. To her individual playing and steadiness may in a last year's Hebron Academy two miler, states and Canada. and Beard '12, are all showing up well although it is not probable that Holden will be entered in this event in the Maine meet.

The two hurdle events are Bates' strongest points, with Captain Blanchard likely to win first place in both events. He took first place in the 120 yard hurdles in the Maine meet last year Cuban Champion Capablanca Good Sized List of Entries and ran second to Edwards of Bowdoin in the low hurdles. With Edwards out of the race by graduation Blanchard should take both events. Besides the captain, Woodman '13, who took second both the dual meet and Maine meet last year, and third in the 220 yard barriers in the dual meet, will also be on hand to do his share in this year's

In the field events Bates should also be able to make a good showing. In the high jump she has Bartlett '12 and Kempton '13. In the pole vault there are Woodman '13, who took third in the meet with Colby last year, Bartlett 12 round of the international chess masalthough a new man to the sport, is showing winning

In the shot put are the winners of first and second places last year in the Maine meet, Gove '13 and Shepherd '13. A freshman, Dyer, of last year's South Portland high team, is also putting the weight like a veteran. At this time there are but two men for the hammer throw, W. Andrews '11, who took first place in the Waterville meet last year, and Bolster '12. Holden '13. who took first place in the dual meet last year, and Gove '13, who took second in this event last year, and Preston '11 are out for the discus throw. In the Teichmann-Niemziwitsch, Vidmar-Duras broad jump Holden, who took first at and Marshall-Janowski, had to be ad-Waterville and although disqualified jumped two inches farther than the winner of first place in the event in the Maine meet, is expected to win. Wilson HARVARD STARTS '13 is also making a strong bid for a

Of the men on the track squad Holder seems to be the individual star. He is a former South Worcester high track man and since coming to college has proved much ability. Last year in the bly room of the Union. W. F. Garcelon dual meet with Colby he took 20 points, winning first place in the broad jump, L.'95, F. C. Alexander '10, captain of discus, mile and half-mile. In the Maine meet last year he took arst place in the half-mile. He has recently been chosen to run on the New England relay team at the games of the N. Y. A. A.

Bates has recently been admitted to membership in the New England intercollegiate Athletic Association and is planning to send a strong team to compete. Although new to these games, with the reliable men now in college, the Lewiston college should be heard from

NEW CONTRACTS

Contracts—With Boston, William I. Rurke, H. S. Spratt, Frank Pfeffer and W. Ingerton (the last named assigned by hicago); with Erooklyn, Wilburt Schardt; with Chicago, R. T. Fisher, David W. Shean, William A. Foxen and A. F. Hofman 1911-12; with Cheinnatt, S. F. Pauxtis; with New York, Louis F. Drucke; with Philadelphin, Earl L. Moore, '1911-12-13, J. Rowan; with Pitsburg, Robert Byrns H. amnitz, John M. Corriden and W. B. deKechnie.

HURON 1911 ICE-HOCKEY SEVEN MISS MARIE WAGNER TWO ROUNDS ARE



Standing, left to right, King, Wharton, Delange. Seated, Bell, Reagh, Witters, Reynolds (captain), Hollis, Walsh.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Unseasonable light several good men, who will return Coach O'Connor and Captain Blanchard weather coused the cancelation of part to callege next year. There are many of the schedule of the Huron Hockey more undoubtedly who would come out In the 100 and 220 yard dashes the Club, an organization composed of if hockey were a varsity sport, but who most promising men are Dennis '13, the students of the University of Michigan. did not report this season.

Their experience with the uncertain material. Witters' place at goal should In the 440 yard dash Bates has Brown weather has proved the necessity of an be well taken care of by Herman, who 13, who won his event in the dual meet artificial rink and if it were not for the has played the position in the copper with Colby last year, and took second fact that one has been promised them, it country but who was unable to tryout excitement and contributed largely to the place in the Maine intercollegiates; would be impossible to expect a continu- this winter. Duvey '14 and Thompson '13 and Peakes ance of the sport next winter. Local It will take at least one more year's '11, former relay men. In the 880 yard capitalists have offered to erect the trial to decide whether or not it is feasidash Bates is practically sure of first needed structure and the athletic authori- ble to maintain hockey here as a regular place and perhaps more with Holden '13, ties have agreed to take hockey under varsity winter sport, but the opening stashed out five games and won at top who broke the New England record in their charge and recognize it as a varsity certainly exists. Basketball failed to

The work this winter has brought to successor.

OF CHESS MASTERS

STANDING OF PLAYERS.

resumed on Saturday. Capablanca had

his day off. Spielmann disposed of

Leonhardt, while Tarrasch worsted Burn.

Schlechter was drawn. The other games,

LACROSSE WORK

About 50 candidates attended the Har-

vard university and freshman lacrosse

meeting Thursday night in the assem-

ball, it is the team and not the indi-

various aspects of the game.

will begin this afternoon.

TOURNEY TODAY

TWELFTH ROUND

CAPTURES SINGLES

Fast Sets in Seventh Regiment Armory.

DOUBLES

Miss Wagner, a holder of the singles in 1909, defeated the champion, Mrs.

her was within two strokes of winning Her plucky racquet work kept a large and fashionable gallery in a hubbub of spectacular features, as Mrs. Schmitz continued her brilliant streak until she ied Miss Magner at 4-1 on the deciding set. Then Miss Wagner cut loose. She

catch the fancy of the student body here Miss Fleming, 17 years of age, caused considerable applause by her sterling perhockey looks, at this time, the logical her side. Always aggressive and hitting with powerful sweeps of her recquet. Miss Fleming out-rallied her more experienced opponents. Miss Bunce by her puzzling short shots maneuvered ably at times. It was so that the two worked together as they had on the previous PALM BEACH day, when they deteated the champions, Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clara Kutroff. The summary:

WOMEN'S NATIONAL INDOOR CHAM-PIONSHIP SINGLES. Final and championship round—Miss Marie Wagner defented Mrs. Frederick Schmitz, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4,

WOMEN'S NATIONAL INDOOR CHAM-PIONSHIP DOUBLES.

ARE TO SAIL FOR PRACTISE HERE

There is a possibility that George W. that Harry Payne Whitney, the captain suited to the requirements of modern Marcowzy, Bernstein went down before as he is expected at his winter home on strong arranging for the international times during the day the same question

This means that with the ponies al- 25 years ago. ready on their way here and the almost absolute certainty that the English players, among whom will be Capt. Tardress Lloyd, Captain Barrett of the fifteenth Hussars; Noel Edwards, ninth Hussars; for the cup matches.

last year's championship team, K. B. Day afternoon practise Thursday Manager was made evident yesterday when word called for much skill, as all good shafts was received that the Myopia ponies, the property of Joshua Crane, F. H. Prince, R. L. Agassiz, Harry Tweed and A. Ames, Jr., will immediately be sent to whole club the proper balance. Lakewood to be put in condition for the preliminary work.

DE ORO KEEPS THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD AT POOL

NEW YORK-Alfredo De Oro success-Tenney has arranged a game between fully defended his title to the world's he Augusta and Boston clubs, to be pool championship here Thursday night, convince me that the golfers of today played Saturday, March 18. Catcher by defeating Thomas A. Hueston by a are more skilled than they were a genera-George Graham reported Thursday even- safe margin, the total for the three tion ago.

In the third and concluding block Thursday, night De Oro scored 195 balls to 160 for Hueston, 24 frames being recorner of the hall.

Round.

SATURDAY DECIDED FINALS

regiment armory, while in the doubles ment on the links of the Pinehurst Golf and taught to manage an oar and a the men who have gone in for rowing. Miss Barbara Fleming of the Plainfield Club. The first round was cleaned up Theorem at Oxford It is permissible. They come from various colleges, vari-Country Club, and paired with Miss E. Thursday, several exciting matches re-C. Bunce, became the holders of the sulting from the play.

Frederick Schmitz, after three hard record speed, the last score being posted The Oxford man who learns to row rest of the day but their own conbig 10-division field being moved with spect covers all sins of expression. fought sets, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4. Miss Flemark at 5:30 and no congestion throughout in his first term and reaches the varsity to their final decimal decimal

bracket are some of today's matches.

20-hole match between J. D. Foot of dawn to midnight. which Mr. Foot won. Allan Lard of strenuous life, outside his usual college impairs his efficiency. Chevy Chase won from J. E. Smith of duties. He must appear at 8 o'clock At Putney for the final few days be-13, Houston '13, Pelletier '11, Pike '14, body is drawn largely from the northern Michigan without a winter sport and large measure be credited the victory of Scammell of Trenton in a fast match. But his breakfast is provided by the tality of the neighborhood without in-Summary of first round:

PRESIDENT'S CUP. PRESIDENT'S CUP.

First round—L. D. Pierce, Braeburn, beat
W. A. Thayer, Crow Point, 4 and 3; J. D.
Fcot, Apawamis, beat H. C. Perkins, Detroit, 1 up (19 holes); G. H. Crocker, Brookline, beat S. D. Wyatt, Fond du Lac, by default; I. S. Robeson, Oak Hül, beat H. C.
Fownes, 1 up (20 holes); Scott Scammell,
Trenton, beat C. L. Becker, Woodland, 1
up; Allan (Lard, Chevy Chase, beat J. E.
Smith, Wilmington, 1 up; G. A. Morse, Rutland, beat E. D. Speck, Oakmont, 4 and 3;
R. S. Durstine, Ardsley, beat G. F. Brown,
Huntingdon Valley, 5 and 4.

suitable answer, knowing well that he had settled the matter to his own satisfaction long ago.

So, hoping not to wound his feelings, just as well made now as they ever were, NEW YORK-Though unconfirmed at and that although the advent of the rubwas asserted in polo circles Thursday sign of wooden clubs, they were better trusted to abstain from all forbidden match, would leave England tomorrow came into my mind, and in the evening on a steamer of the Cunard line, accom- while having a quiet rest, my memory panied by the members of the challenging carried me back to the days when I was an apprentice boy in a clubmaker's shop,

All the points that were then con sidered essential to a good club are now considered faults. The ambition of every clubmaker was to model the club head in those perfect lines and curves which Lieutenant Palmes, tenth Hussars, and were so pleasing to the eye, and no possibly Capt. Leslie Cheape, King's effort was spared nor time denied to Dragoon guards, will be at the scene of produce the best possible result. The the practise work within 10 days, and greatest care was taken in the cutting everything in rull swing in preparation out of the place for the head, as it had to be modelled with the same per-That there will be no dearth of ponies | fect curves as the head itself. The style for the American team to practise with of shaft made in the old days also were springy, and it needed an experienced craftsman to put the spring in the desired place in order to give the

> In the old days the workman had a better chance to display individual skill than he has now; the short sharp curves of the modern bulger head being easily formed to the general pattern, and the head being also short, its position is seldom looked to by golfers, so long as the club is of the desired weight. I venture to suggest the present design of club is more a matter of fashion than requirement, and it would be hard to

The excellence of golf courses and the rubber-cored ball are responsible, in my opinion, for the reduction of scores, and fashion by some strange chance, were quired. He played brilliant and at to revert to the long head and springy times remarkable pool, to the delight of shaft, the men who occupy the leading and his men put in three hours of hard a crowd that jammed every nook and positions in golf today would easily adjust themselves to the change, without

MAKING A VARSITY OARSMAN

By Clarence Rook, a celebrated English oarsman.

NEW YORK—Miss Marie Wagner of the Hamilton Grange Lawn Tennis Club won the singles championship of the women's national indoor tournament Thursday on the courts of the seventh annual spring golf tournation of the seventh annual spring golf tourna ulting from the play.

Both 18-hole courses were used, the interval, "Sir." That final touch of reis 10 division field being moved with

ing and Miss Bunce in their final derected Mrs. Schmitz and Miss Erna Market in the day. In addition to the regular tour feated Mrs. Schmitz and Miss Erna Market in the final derected Mrs. Schmitz and Miss Erna Market in the final derected Mrs. Schmitz and Miss Erna Market in the final derected in the final Brookline meeting Mr. Robeson, Mr. rooms, with a walking-stick and a and absternious life for at least two Scott and Mr. Lard coming together, with Liddell and Scott's Greek lexicon, which years. The crew goes to practise on the George E. Morse of Rutland and R. S. is providentially the height of an oars- lower Thames, generally as guests of Durstine of Ardsley rounding out the man's seat. And when he is selected some oarsman host such as Lord Desfor the February races he goes into borough. They live together, eat to-

Players. W. L. Capablanea. 7½ 2½ 2½ Microzy. ... ½ 5½ at Palm Beach have already arrived and nearly all of those entered are either fargrasch. ... 6½ 4½ Microzy. ... ½ 5½ at Palm Beach basin awaiting the feated Miss Buda Stephens by default. ... 6 8 Microzy. ... ½ 5½ at Palm Beach basin awaiting the feated Miss Buda Stephens by default. ... 6 8 Microzy. ... ½ 5½ at Palm Beach basin awaiting the feated Miss Buda Stephens by default. Miss Frances Bernsteln. ... 5½ 3½ attring gun next Tuesday morning or else they are on their way here. D. H. McMillan of Jacksonville has entered for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes round at 10:30 to smell for tobacco, to see that the budding of the boats comes roun bridge. But that is the last of the compulsory training. When the young man practise in catching flies. After indoor

mer races which winnow the competi-

dines at his own college table and is meats and pleasures. The man who Perkins of New York will enter his boat, of the American team, who has been golf than those of the old pattern. Many rows in the "eights" is trusted to train tain of the Melrose high hockey team at a meeting Thursday. Wanamaker

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—As I write, the Oxford and great race. They are tried in November and December. Dozens of them, who are they are going into "strict training" for the white cap and the crossed oars which are the insignia of the carsthem oars which are the cars which are the carsthem oars which are the cars which are the carsthem oars which are the cars which are the Defeats Mrs. Schmitz, the Several Exciting Matches
1910 Champion, in Three

Witnessed in Disposing of

What is the training to on the whole it is a pleasant process. And you may like to know how the Oxford carsman to have achieved the personal control is trained. The process he goes through Large Field in the First is trained. The process he goes through of his appetites, and the trials in December of his appetites, and the trials in December are performed by young men who are under no compulsion whatever but of Almost every man who goes to Oxford their conscience and public opinion.

or Cambridge goes down to the river to
be "tubbed" and learn the management these young men are winnowed. There of a boat. But though thousands learn remain thousands who can manage a the etiquette of the river only a few boat, hundreds who can row very well,

to shout "look ahead!" in all sorts of ous countries (Australia has supplied one The features of play Thursday were a training three weeks before. That is gether, but there is no professional 20-hole match between I. S. Robeson of really a great moment in the Oxford trainer to order and prescribe their food. Oakhill and Henry C. Fownes of Oak- oarsman's career. For he becomes the It is just plain, wholesome fare, and mont, which Mr. Robeson won, and a guest of the college and is watched from each man at this point of his racing career is trusted to abstain from any-Apawamis and H. C. Perkins of Detroit, The Torpid man has to live the thing that his experience has taught him

Wilmington on the home green, and chapel in the morning, and go for a fore the race the crew has its quarters C. L. Becker of Woodland lost to Scott run round the meadows before breakfast. together, and they can accept the hospiothers. The members of the college take terfering with the habits of training. turns in asking the Torpid to breakfast For by this time these young men have and seeing that he eats the prescribed achieved the habit of training, which has fare. The usual Torpid breakfast con- gone on almost continuously through two sists of fish, chops or steaks, with eggs, or three years, the habit of self-control. marmalade, and no smoking. The eye For there is no compulsion upon the two of the college is on the Torpid. Also crews that are in training for the Oxford the eye of the captain of boats. For and Cambridge race. Ever since they when the day's work is nearly done, sat on their Greek lexicon and were sent when the selected eight have done their to bed by the captain of the boats they practise through sleet, snow or sun- have been on their honor. And when thine (nothing stops the Torpid), when the oarsman reaches Putney he has no RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON RGGERS.

Shine (nothing stops the Torpid), when the eight men have done a bit of study from 5 to 6, they dine, at the special table, on plain honest fare, the eye of the public still on them. After dinner these budding oarsmen are invited to this glorious end of a career that is various rooms in succession, where they are allowed to partake of two figs or instance. The professional trainer to tell him what to eat, drink and avoid—only his youthful conscience, which tells him to live the proper life that has brought him through to this glorious end of a career that is various rooms in succession, where they just beginning. The professional trainer to tell him what to eat, drink and avoid—only his youthful conscience, which tells him to live the proper life that has brought him through to this glorious end of a career that is just beginning. The professional trainer to tell him what to eat, drink and avoid—only his youthful conscience, which tells him to live the proper life that has brought him through to this glorious end of a career that is just beginning.

outfield candidates were given a long I replied that I thought the clubs were has reached the "eights," the early sumdaes, the whole squad was given sliding tors, he is not asked to breakfast; he practise for the first time

WANAMAKER TO LEAD MELROSE. Elmer Wanamaker was elected cap-

Then comes the moment when the cap- played left wing on the team this seaain of the boats sends in the names of son. <u></u>

> to blame for mistakes they blame the office boy or advertising. Office boys, like folks of larger growth, have their failings, and advertising, although only a youngster, has its failings, not inherently, however, but through the lack of knowledge of certain space users who would train the young man in the way

The Monitor is a firm believer in the power of consistens can to reach Monitor readers?

The Office Boy and Advertising

In many business offices when they can't find anybody else he should go.

The office boy often becomes the head of the firm, and advertising in rapid strides is becoming the head of the house. As the office boy's devoted shoulders are a good place to load the mistakes of others who fear to have their carelessness known, so the broad back of advertising has been loaded down with diatribes of those who have mistaken in adver-tising and are too sure of themselves to reform themselves in their methods of advertising.

and persistent advertising. It does bring a volume and class of business to any reliable firm that no other single agency can produce. Consitent advertising means rightly placed advertising and any advertising placed in the Monitor is rightly placed, because its readers are discriminating buyers and interested and intelligent readers. If you want, and you do, that kind of a clientele you cannot get into closer contact with it than through the Monitor. Are you doing all you

HUTCHINS HOLDS CLUB TITLE. C. H. Hutchins won the club title from AND RELEASES

S. L. Beals in the club squash racquets championships at the B. A. A. Thursday afternoon, 15-4, 15-8, 18-14. In the NEW YORK-President Lynch of the junior matches W. E. Faulkner defeated National League announced approval of C. W. Cole, 15-10, 15-10, 15-7; Cole the following contracts and releases allowed Faulkner two aces. S. L. Beals defeated E. Hendrie, 15-6, 15-8, 15-6; today. Beals allowed Hendrie five aces.

NEITHER DIVISION PLAYS.

Neither division of the Boston American League baseball team played Thurs- work Thursday morning instead of mak-

POWER BOATS ASSEMBLING AT

Now Has Clear Lead of Has Been Received to Two Games Over Nearest Start in Contests Next Tuesday.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Several of the power boats entered for the annual races at Palm Beach have already arrived and parties and Marcus, 6-4, 8-6, CONSOLATION SINCE THE PALMS IN CONSOLATION S

Janowski vs. Burn, Leonhardt vs. Marthe Jack Rabbit, owned and run by Hugh shall, Duras vs. Bernstein. Niemzowitsch vs. Vidmar, Schlechter vs. Teichmann, Ma-rocxy vs. Rubinstein, Capablanca vs. Spiel-mann, Tarrasch a bye. L. Willoughby, Jr., of Philadelphia, lived up to its reputation of the year before and won most of the prizes. This round of the tourney Thursday four year it will be run by McDowd, and anwere concluded before the call of time, other of McMillan's boats, the Mist the offices of the Polo Association it ber core had completely altered the dewill be run by Stevens. while three games were adjourned, to be

the Florida coast today. There are 16 The game between Rubinstein and entries at hand. The entries:

Boat.	Owner	Club or city.
A. auu O	W. F. Coachm	an Jacksonville
Suelo	J. K. Clarke.	N V and Phil
D-ana	. D. H. McMilla	n Tooksonwillo
ласк карр	IID. H. McMilla	n Jacksonville
MISL	D. H. McMilla	n. Jacksonville
DIII	. F. S. Sams	New Smyrna
Dorothy D	. C. P. Ryman	Palm Reach
A. C. Z	W. W. Trimpi	Engtie
A.B.O Har	A. B. O'Hara.	Rockledge
Bruiser	.K. C. Goodwin	New Smyrna.
Kuleoff	.Channeev Ole	oft Hone Sound

TENNEY REGULARS WIN IN PRACTISE

AUGUSTA, Ga.-When the Boston National baseball squad came out for the '11 and Capt. P. C. Nash 'II spoke on Tenney announced that the regulars would be composed of Collins, left field; Mr. Garcelon said that lacrosse was Keefe, center field; Herzog, short stop; one of the oldest sports and he was Miller, right field; Ingerton, third base glad to see that interest in it was Sweeney, second base; Tenney, first growing. There is no game in which base; Neal, catcher'; McTighe, Grayeson form and team play show up to greater and C. Mattern, pitchers, and the second advantage, for, as in baseball and foot- team would be composed of Butler, third base; Clark, left field; Pfeffer, first base; vidual that wins the game. Practise Good, center field; Flaherty, right field; Callahan, second base; Rariden, catcher Purdue, Burke, Curtis, pitchers. In a six-inning game the regulars won, 16

ing to Manager Tenney. He came from nights' play being 600 to 495. Ormond, Fla. He will probably sign

DAHLEN'S MEN NOW BUSY.

HOT SPRINGS, Va .- Manager Dahlen

PURE POLITICS URGED BEFORE-LEGISLATURE

Refore both branches of the Massa chusetts Legislature on Thursday William J. Bryan made a plea for purer politics and honest elections.

He declared against what he termed sentatives elected by the people, in their failing to carry out the people's desires, and he declared that legislators who could not vote on questions as their constituents wished should resign.

"Unless you examine the matter you might be surprised to find how universal has been the expression of the desire to for city debt requirements. purify elections," said Mr. Bryan. "I have heard it referred to by governors of different states, and of different parties, and by members of senates and gard to party affiliation, and I am sure, the ascertaining of the will of the people lection. these men in office and in public life give expression to the universal conscience of

"I have found this: That there is a ness to give to the party out of power the Greenwood branch. a representation sufficient to insure honesty and to protest against dishonesty."

After his visit to the State House, which followed a luncheon tendered by Governor Foss, Mr. Bryan went to Harvard University, where he addressed 1500 students. His subject was "Public Speaking and Politics," and besides a defense of the oratorical student he declared his belief that the special session of Congress would vote for an amendment to the constitution calling for the popular election of United States sena-

OBJECTIONS RAISED BY BOSTON & MAINE

CONCORD, N. H.-Representatives of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company are not in accord with the plan of Governor Bass for a settlement of the rate issue, as outlined in his message to the Legislature Thursday.

Attorneys for the road and officials of the company, for whom they are presumably the spokesmen at this juncture, object strongly to the Governor's recommendation of a rebate for excess charges in the event of the continuation of the present statutory limitations after furher inquiry as to the road's status.

They express objections also to his recommendation that the railroad be enjoined from advancing any rates, even the commodity charges which are below the legal level, and to any requirement that they shall keep an account of the revenue from the class rates with the possibility of being obliged to refund clerk and Arthur H. Newhall disburser visit Brockton lodge this evenish

years. Counsel also are opposed to the proposi tion that the railroad be pledged not to raise commodity rates during the consideration of the general question by the

In short, the Governor's proposals for such a strict accountability pending a full investigation of the railroad's rights, which inquiry is to cover a period of two years, by a public service commission which he desires the Legislature to establish, seem likely to be combatted before the Legislature in an endeavor to reach some less stringent provisions, more acceptable to the railroad officials.

The rate committee has suspended its proceedings, in view of the new phase of the situation, and will confer with the Governor shortly, it is understood,

BOSTON'S NEW NAVI YARD COMMANDAN A SEASONED OFFICER

Extended naval experience in various parts of the world marks the career of Capt. DeWitt Coffman, U. S. N., who Congregational church will meet Sunday succeeds Rear Admiral John C. Fremontas commandant of the Boston navy

Captain Coffman was appointed to the naval academy from Virginia, his native state, in 1872, graduating in 1876, when he was assigned to duty on the flagship Pensacola, on the Pacific station. A year later he was transferred to the Portsmouth, making the trip around the Horn. from October, 1877, to March, 1879, being promoted in July of that year to ensign and assigned to the receiving ship Frank-

In 1886 he was promoted to junior lieutenant. He was on the southeast Alaskan survey during 1886, and was attached to the hydrographic office from From 1893 to 1896 he was on duty at the 1887 to 1890. During the Chilean war he was on the South Atlantic and during the Spanish-American war, and South Pacific stations.

He served in Behring sea during the Sea islands patrol in 1892, and commanded as prize master the captured sealing schooner Mountain Chief.

in 1893, and commande, a company of out of commission at the local navy the landing party when the provisional yard.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Highlands Woman's Club has elected committee, for the sale April 6, consists of Mrs. George E. Sturtevant, Mrs. D. tist church has elected: President, Mrs.

meeting for consideration of the budget Mrs. Benjamin Ford: treasurer, of for-Saturday afternoon, when its report for eign department, Miss Deborah PartMonday night will be framed. The budridge; treasurer of home department,
get will show a little more than \$190,000 Mrs. Marsena A. Wade. for current expenses and about \$85,000

WAKEFIELD.

hearings tonight on the following arti- building inspector. houses, and by public men without re- cles: For July 4 appropriation, increased gard to party affiliation, and I am sure pay for police officers, extension of sewer-that in demanding that there shall be age system in Gould, Albion and Byron absolute honesty and absolute purity in streets, and for municipal garbage col-

ard Dutton chairman, Edson W. White captain of engine, James McIver; assistsecretary and Charles F. Mansfield, pur- ant foremen, Joseph Beasley, J. C. Cole; chasing agent. Miss H. Gertrude Lee has directors. George Windsor, Charles King, tendency on the part of power to use that power and sometimes an unwilling-library and Mrs. Idabelle F. Studley of Rogers; steward, Edward McLean.

MALDEN.

Howes, Walter F. Piper, Marquis M. and Francis J. Stanwood clerk. Converse, J. T. Day, J. L. Wilmot, W. M. Bean and Erskine F. Bickford as a committee to arrange for a parade.

licenses were issued this morning by are taking part. Levertt D. Holden, city clerk.

dates March 23.

he Teachers Association will open ton- talk on "The History of L'Aiglon. folk dances by high school pupils.

Apsey Brotherhood of the Baptists hurch will hold its fourth annual dinner at the present term of the superior Tuesday, March 21. The speaker will court at Plymouth. be John N. Cole of Andover, and read-E. church.

STONEHAM.

The postponed vesper service in the Unitarian church will be given Sunday

The Gamma Alpha Beta will hold a social in the Baptist church March 23 The selectmen have elected Clayton B. Kinsley chairman, George R. Barnstead

DEDHAM.

The selectmen have elected Lester A. Newcomb chairman and Richard A Mandeville, clerk. Ebenezer T. Paul is chairman of the board of assessors and Charles A. Turner, clerk.

The annual meeting of the First church and parish will be held in the yestry March 20.

ARLINGTON.

The board of selectmen has elected: Herbert W. Rawson, chairman, and Thomas J. Robinson clerk. William N. Winn has been appointed chairman of the board of public works. The joint Herbert W. Rawson as chairman. Philip A. Hendrick is town counsel.

LEXINGTON.

There will be a special service in the parish house Wednesday evening. Hancock Congregational church this evening. The Rev. G. E. Martin, D.D. pastor, will conduct the service.

Lexington grange 233 will hold a party n Historic hall Tuesday evening.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

A special town meeting next month vill consider an appropriation for tak- will be given Sunday afternoon in Leying land for a street from Francis ave- den Congregational church. nue to Kensington park.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Park avenue

BEVERLY.

The Jubilee Yacht Club will meet Tuesday evening in the clubhouse on Maple avenue.

plans for its annual back yard improvement work. The society accomplished a success with the plan last year.

EAST LEXINGTON. The summer vacation will begin June 28.

government took charge of the islands. naval academy. He was on the Indiana has also been attached to the Texas,

Columbia, Puritan and Essex. . Captain Coffman was promoted to the rank of captain Feb. 1, 1900. The past year he has been commander of the He was on the Boston at Honolulu battleship New Jersey, which has been

Visiting Nurse Association has elected

Woman's Missionary Circle of the Bap-Frank Stearns, Mrs. Charles J. Wiggin, Charles A. Lawrence; honorary vice-Mrs. Fuller C. Scofield and Mrs. Harry president, Mrs. Charles W. Porter; vicepresidents, Mrs. August Wolforth, Miss The appropriations committee of the Deborah Partridge, Mrs. Ernest L. Porter board of aldermen will hold its final and Mrs. Perrin D. Lincoln; secretary,

Sixty new buildings have been erected in this city during the past year, accord-The finance committee will give final ing to the annual report of Mr. Patch,

Veteran Firemen's Association has elected: President, Frank W. Stanley; vice-presidents, Isaac Poolford, Leon Brandon; recording secretary, Vernon McLaughlin; financial secretary, Leroy The library trustees have elected Rich- Staples; treasurer, Frederick Munster;

Trade's merchant week, Edwin Troland, Potter secretary. David H. Livingaton present, has appointed Maj. Alvin E. has been appointed superintendent of Bliss chairman, E. C. Stackpole, Willis streets, H. Howard Upham forest warden ho

New Century club will give a public musicale in the town hall Wednesday evening. Mr. Hackett, tenor, Mr. Smal-Taxicab service is soon to be installed ley, 'cellist, Mrs. Hemenway, contralto, at the two Malden depots and the and Mrs. Myra P. Hemenway, pianist,

MIDDLEBORO.

The Cabot Club met Thursday after-Gen. S. C. Lawrence camp, S. of V., noon. Miss Helen Wood gave a paper vill hold a class initiation of 15 candi- on "The Early Drama" and Miss Grace ates March 23.

Allen spoke on "Edmond Rostand and His Drama." Mrs. Alfred Shaw gave a

night, in the high school hall, with an The second in the series of parents entertainment by the high school orches meetings in connection with the Unitra. Saturday afternoon and evening tarian Sunday school will be held this as chief of staff of troops now concen"Mother Goose" will be presented, with evening and an address will be given on trating at San Antonio. "The Graded Course of Lessons."

Fred C. Pratt is serving on the jury

The annual roll call and talk of Nipings will be given by Edwin Day Sibley. penicket tribe of Red Men took place An appropriation of \$25 will be asked Thursday evening on the occasion of its at the town meeting Monday to illumi- ninth anniversary. Judge John W. Connate the clock dial on the Old South M. verse, great sachem, and Frederick O. Downs, great junior sagamore of the United States, gave addresses.

Boys Club of the Universalist church has elected: President, Stanley Keene; vice-president, Ralph Vining; secretary, Clayton Emery; treasurer, Parker D. Nash; first marshal, Alfred Brown; second marshal, Harold Garfield.

Winthrop lodge, I01, I. O. O. F., will

The selectmen have elected Winslow . Jones as chairman.

Miss Ethel Dean will speak at the Sunday evening meeting of the Epworth on "Equipment."

Mesdames Maud P. McClintock, Lydia A. Osborne and Harry W. Aiken of the to San Diego, as commanding officer of social committee of the Woman's Club field hospital. are arranging the annual luncheon of the elub March 17.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

The drama "Southern Climes," written by James Hagan of this town, will be board of survey has also organized with presented this evening at Elmwood hall corps, to take effect March 15, vice Maj. of the high school.

The Pilgrim Federation will present "A Regiment of Two" in the Unitarian

BROOKLINE.

A girls' glee club has been organize at the high school.

Representative Norman H. White has een presented with a gold chain and fob by Brookline lodge of Elks.

A second lecture on the Passion Play

HOLBROOK

Miss Clara Webber has resigned as assistant to Charles W. Lincoln, postmaster, and Miss Olive F. Chapman has been appointed to succeed her.

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school of Brookville Baptist church were adjutant-general. The Improvement Society is making entertained by Charles S. Ludden at his home Thursday evening.

QUINCY.

Ladies Aid Society of Washington The school committee will close the a play in the vestry of Pilgrim Congrepublic schools from April 28 to May 8, gation church of Weymouth next week. Quincy high basketball team played Rockland high at Rockland this after-

RANDOLPH.

Norfolk Union lodge, A. F. & A. M. Main and Warren streets.

BRAINTREE.

meet with Braintree grange Saturday. gess, Capts. James F. Howell and Curtis Birmingham, at Port-au-Prince; the Dol- ule Thursday for delivery at the Boston The afternoon session will be public.

G. Roderick, and First Lieut. Walter C. phin, at Guantanamo; the Buffalo, at & Maine's fruit shed in Charlestown.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

a committee to report a list of officers the following nominating committee: at list of officers the following second at its next meeting: Miss Sarah A. Day Mrs. Barbara E. Fairbanks, Mrs. H. B. (chairman), Mrs. L. Henry Kunhardt, Mrs. L. Henry Kunhardt, Mrs. Deborah A. Partridge, Mrs. Mrs. William F. Buck, Mrs. A. A. Dor-Miss Deborah A. Partridge, Mrs. Majs. Its A. Haynes Thomas B. Lattiy and Mrs. Learnier Cobb. Another Holmes of Hanson. nard, general staff, and Malin Craig, general staff, assistants to chief of staff; Lieut.-Col. Eugene F. Ladd, adjutant-gendeputy quartermaster-general, chief quar-termaster, and Lieut.-Col. Henry P. Bir- Following assignments of q

mingham, medical corps, chief surgeon. Brig.-Gen. Albert L. Mills, accompanied by his authorized aides-de-camp, to Galveston, and assume command provisional brigade of coast artillery troops.

Maj. Charles R. Krauthoff, commissary, from Philippines, after arrival of Maj. George W. Ruthers, commissary to San Francisco. Maj. Robert H. Rolfe, quartermaster,

assume duties of purchasing commissary, at Boston, vice Maj. George W. Ruthers, commissary, to San Francisco, sailing May 5, for Philippines. Maj. Harry E. Wilkins, commissary, to

trated at that point. Capt. Howard L. Laubach, 'twentyhird infantry, detailed member of general staff corps, report in person to chief

of staff, at Washington. MALDEN.

The selectmen have organized with Gapts George H. Estes, Tilman CampIn connection with the Board of Henry T. Childs chairman and Austic Lett and Lucius R. Holbrook, commisaries, to San Antonio.

Capt. Lloyd L. R. Krebs, medical corps norably discharged from service of United States Capt. Robert R. Ralston, corps of en-

ordnance and fortification, vice Capt. Sherwood A. Cheney, general staff. First Lieutenant Howard L. Martin, oast artillery, to Washington, for ex-

amination for retirement. Promotion of First Lieut, Edward A Kreger, twenty-eighth infantry (captain structing quartermaster at Ft. Snelling. and acting judge advocate), to grade of aptain of infantry, announced. Leave of absence, Maj. George Montgomery, ordnance department, two

Col. Stephen C. Mills, general staff, to liam H. Carter, with view to assignment Col. Stephen C. Mills, general staff,

rom Washington to San Antonio as chief of staff of division to be concentrated there. Col. John V. White, coast artillery, to

Ft. Monroe, to organize and command third provisional regiment, coast artil-Brigadier-Generals Marion P. Maus Frederick A. Smith and Ralph W. Hoyt to San Antonio for assignment to com-

Lieut.-Col. William W. Gibson, ordance department, to Walter Reed Genral Hospital, Washington.

Following officers to Galveston and eport to commanding general, independnt brigade, for duty as indicated: ieut.-Col. George T. Bartlett, general staff, as chief of staff; Capt. Clarence O. K. Jemison, coast artillery, to Ft. Mills, engineer officer.

Following majors, medical corps, to San Antonio, and assume command of ical corps, from military academy; rethat place: Basil H. Dutcher, Frederick pany C, hospital corps. M. Hartsock, Harry L. Gilchrist and Robert L. Patterson.

Maj. Edward A. Kreger, judge advocate, from department of the Colorado, staff, and accompany him to San An-League of the First Methodist church to office of the judge advocate general, Washington.

Maj. Willard F. Truby, medical corps, Maj. Thomas H. Rees, corps of engi-

neers, from Army war college, assigned as chief engineer officer of division at San Antonio. Maj. Daniel V. Devore, eleventh in

iantry, detailed member general staff in aid of the fund of the senior class William H. Burnham, general staff. Maj. Devore to Omaha as chief of staff, department of the Missouri.

Maj. William M. Roberts, medical corps, from Ft. Oglethorpe; proceed with eleventh cavalry to Ft. Sam Houston. Maj. Lucien G. Berry, third field artillery, from army service schools, Ft. Leavenworth, to his battalion.

Resignation of Maj. Edard A Kreger, judge-advocate, accepted. Maj. Willis T. May, fifteenth infantry from army service schools, Ft. Leavenworth, to his regiment.

Maj. Elbert E. Persons, medical corps, to San Antonio for duty in office of chief urgeon of division.

Maj. Paul F. Straub, medical corps, to San Antonio, as sanitary inspector. Maj. William M. Wright, eighth infantry, to San Francisco as adjutantgeneral department of California, during absence of Lieut.-Col. Eugene F. Ladd,

Lieut. Col. Henry C. Davis, Majs. Wilmot E. Ellis, William G. Haan and William Chamberlain, Capts. Granville Sevier and Francis W. Ralston and First Lieut, Brainerd Taylor, coast artillery, Street Congregational church will give to Ft. Monroe and report to Col. John V. White, coast artillery, commanding third provisional regiment, coast artillery, as regimental, field and staff offi-

Majs. John D. Barrett, Edmund M. Blake and Frank W. Coe, Capts. John C. Gilmore, Jr., and Frederick L. Dengler and First Lieut. Lawrence C. Crawford, coast artillery, to Galveston and report has moved to its new quarters in the to Lieut. Col. Charles J. Bailey, coast Hurley block at the corner of North artillery, commanding first provisional regiment, coast artillery, for duty as

regimental, field and staff officers. Majs. Richmond P. Davis, John L. Hay-Mayflower Pomona grange, P. of H., will den, Frank E. Harris and Louis R. Bur-

Baker, coast artillery, report at Ft. Mon-roe, to Lieut. Col. Clarence P. Townsley. Maj. Gen. William H. Carter, general roe, to Lieut. Col. Clarence P. Townsley, staff, assigned to command of division coast artillery corps, commanding second

chief of staff; Captains Henry G. Lear- moreux, Arthur W. Chase and James A. Shipton and Capts. Jacob C. Johnson Louis S. Chappelear and John MeBride, Jr., coast artillery, report at Presidio of San Francisco, to Col. John P. Wisser, cral; Maj. George Bell, Jr., inspector-gen-cral; Maj. Blanton Winship, judge advo-cate; Lieut.-Col. Daniel E. McCarthy, visional regiment, coast artillery, as regi-

Following assignments of quartermas-

ters ordered: Capt. Frank C. Bolles, to temporary duty as chief quartermaster of department of the Missouri; Maj. Arthur W. Yates, to San Antonio as chief quartermaster of one of brigades in field: Capt. Alexander M. Miller, assume charge Boston depot of quartermaster's department, vice Maj. Robert H. Rolfe, to San Antonio, as chief quartermaster of one of brigades in field; Maj. George G. Bailey, chief quartermaster department of the Gulf, to San Antonio as chief quartermaster of one of brigades in field; Capt. Pegram Whitworth, detailed as depot quartermaster at Galveston in addition to present duties as construc San Antonio, for temporary duty as chief tion quartermaster Ft. Crockett; Capt. commissary of division to be concen- Harry L. Pettus, to Newport News, and assume temporary charge of equipment of transports; Capt. James E. Normoyle to San Antonio, and assume charge of quartermaster's depot; Capt. John S Winn, to Ft. Leavenworth, and temporarily relieve Capt. James E. Normoyle as constructing quartermaster.

Capt. Charles R. Howland, twenty-first infantry, will remain in office judge advocate-general until arrival of his regiment at its station in United States. Following quartermasters to Newport gineers, assigned as recorder, board of News, as quartermasters of transports Port-au-Prince for Guantanamo; the General Wickersham's recent statement specified: Capt. Ralph S. Granger, the Sumner; Capt. John C. McArthur, the McClelland.

> infantry, relieved from duty as con-Captains George H. Scott and Percy Jones, medical corps, to San Antonio and assume command of ambulance com panies 38 and 2, respectively.

Capt. Stanley D. Embick, coast artillery, to Ft. Monroe to deliver lecture Washington and report to Maj. Gen. Wil- to advanced class at Coast Artillery School on fortification of the Panama canal; thence to proper station. Capt. William H. Peek, coast artillery.

to general recruiting service, Jefferson Barracks, vice Capt. Edward R. Stone fourteenth infantry, to his company.

Capt. Clement C. Whitcomb, medical orps, to San Antonio as medical supply

Captains John F. Preston and William Clark, paymasters, to San Antonio. Capt. David B. Case, commissary, ssigned as purchasing commissary at Chicago during absence of Maj. Harry E. Wilkins, commissary. Capt. Bertram T. Clayton, quarter-

master, to Galveston and report to commanding general, independent brigade, as chief quartermaster. Capts. George T. Patterson and James F. Brady, First Lieut. John O'Neil, Second Lieuts. Monte J. Hickok and John

Sherrill, corps of engineers, as chief Philippines, for examination for prome-First Lieut. Adam E. Schlanser, med-

four field hospitals to be assembled at turn without delay to duty with com-Second Lieut. Henry C. Pratt, fourth cavalry, to Mai.-Gen. William H. Carter.

> general staff, as aide-de-camp on his Leave of absence: Second Lieut. Henry W. Hall, fourth cavalry, 20 days.

> Navy Orders. Lieut. W. Smith, detached duty the Marietta: to duty the Missouri as ordnance officer.

Lieut. G. D. Johnstone, detached duty the Lancaster; to duty the Marietta as Military Academy; second, by the award

Surg. R. R. Richardson, detached duty avy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.; to duty the Prairie. Passed Asst. Surg. J. O. Downey, de-

Pa .: to duty the Prairie. Passed Asst. Surg. W. S. Pugh, detached duty naval hospital, New York.

N. Y.; to duty the Dixie. Acting Assistant Surgeon B. Elmore ommissioned an acting assistant surgeon the navy from March 4, 1911. Paymaster R. Nicholson, detached duty

the South Dakota; to home, settle accounts and wait orders. Paymaster I. T. Hagner, detached duty pavy yard, Charleston, S. C.; to duty

Paymaster C. Conard, detached duty the Nebraska; settle accounts and wait nal division, Boston & Maine, is installing Wilson, detached duty navy yard. Puget

Sound, Wash.; to duty the South Da-Machinist C. D. Welker, detached duty the Franklin; to duty the Minnesota. Chief Carpenter E. F. Pullen, detached luty navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; to inty the Minnesota.

Carpenter J. L. Jones, detached duty he Minnesota; to home and wait orders Paymaster's Clerk W. A. Settle, appointment as a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty the South Dakota revoked. Paymaster's Clerk P. T. Lansdale, appointment as a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty the Nebraska, revoked.

Paymaster's Clerk C, H. Breyer, ap sointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy duty the Independence. Movements of Warships.

Arrived-The Flusser, at Sewall Point; Paulding, the Drayton and the Terry, at California orange train from Albe

March 17

Is the date set for closing the next Boston Division Telephone Directory.

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Sailed-The Louisiana, the New Hampshire and the Kansas from Guantanamo for Hampton Roads; the Dolphip, from Buffalo, from San Francisco for Mare at Georgetown University when he Kilpatrick; Capt. Joseph F. Gohn, the island; the Rocket, from Washington for charged lawyers with being responsible Indian Head, thence to Norfolk; the Leb- for the delay in court procedure. He anon, from navy yard, New York, for contended that Congress was chargeable Capt. William J. Lutz, twenty-eighth Hampton Roads; the Dixie, from navy for much of it. yard for Philadelphia; the Flusser, from Sewall point for Norfolk; the West Virginia and the Maryland, from Seattle for Bremerton; the Dolphin, from Guantanamo for Washington; the Yorktown, elected: President, George H. Scrauch; from Mare island for Tiburen, Cal.; the vice-president, Arthur D. Bills; secre-Patuxent, from Guantanamo for Hampton Roads; the Petrel, from Santo Do- J. Money; visiting committee, Thomas mingo City for San Juan; the Salem, Flannery, S. E. Allen and Herbert Noel. from Pensacola for Galveston; the Ches-

er, from Pensacola for Tampico, Mexico

Navy Notes. WASHINGTON - Officers registering at the navy department recently in cluded Rear Admiral W. W. Mead, U. S N., retired; Rear Admiral Charles E. Fox, Charlestown navy yard; Capt. R. M. Doyle, third lighthouse district; Surg. M. K. Johnson, of the Tennessee; Com mander L. S. Vandusen, of the New

York navy yard, and Chief Machinist G. O. Littlefield, of the Des Moines. All mail, telegraphic and shipping ad dresses of submaries and their tenders while operating in Chesapeake bay will be Annapolis.

SAN FRANCISCO-The cruiser Cininnati, has been commissioned to the

navy yard, Mare Island, in reserve.

Army Notes. More than 200 vacancies in the grade army are open to be filled by appointment between now and July 1. war department was informed today that, in conformity with its orders, promotion boards had assembled at all of the larger posts to pass upon the eligibility for promotion of a number of officers below the rank of colonel in the various branches of the service The promotion of these officers will cause the large number of vacancies in the

grade of second lieutenant. These places will be filled, first, by the appointment of the graduates of this of commissions to non-commissioned officers and privates of the regular army who have successfully passed competi tive examinations, and, last, there will tached duty naval hospital, Philadelphia, number of civilians to the army, though Alfred John Goodrich just how many cannot be known until the West Point graduates and regular army men are provided for.

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

Bridge department of the southern division, Boston & Maine, is widening the stone arch bridge at Westford, Mass.

Construction department of the termi Ellis rubber shock bumping posts on the Passed Assistant Paymaster E. R. 23 tracks in the North station trainshed. To make room for auxiliary wires electrical department of the Boston & Al-

bany is installing a telegraph and tele-

phone switchboard in South station for

Fred Williams, chief train despatcher. The New Haven's mogul Baldwin pasenger engines of the 800 class are arriving at South Boston roundhouse from Readville shops for Boston and New Haven via Hartford service.

Frank Stickney, track supervisor of the southern division, Boston & Maine, is distributing new steel rails on the main line between Cambridge and Med-George Taylor of Manchester, N. H.,

formerly superintendent of the New Haven's Plymouth division at Hyannis,

is renewing friendships today at the South terminal. the Smith, the Lamson, the Preston, the The Boston & Albany moved a special Norfolk; the Hannibal, at Boston; the Beacon Park on passenger train sched

LAID ON CONGRESS

"Federal Procedure" was discussed by Harvey H. Pratt on Thursday afternoon before the students of the Boston Uni-

versity Law school at Isaac Rich hall. Mr. Pratt disagreed with Attorney

MALDEN FIRE CLUB ELECTS.

The Malden Fire Club at its eightyseventh annual dinner Thursday night tary, Edward F. Sibley; treasurer, John

AMUSEMENTS

Boston Opera House

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director. Regular Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Tonight, at 8, MANON LESCAUT.
Mmes. Melis, Swartz; MM. Constantino,
Fernari, Tavecchia, Gilia, Huddy, Giaccone, Stroesco, Pulcini, Gantvoort. Coud.

Conti.
Sat. Mat., Mar. 11, at 2, CARMEN.
Mmes. Marguerita Sylva (only appearance this season), Dereyne, B. Fisher,
Roberts; MM. Clement, Mardones, Devaux, Giaccone, Gantvoort, Letol. Cond.
Andre-Caplet.
Sat. Eve., Mar. 11, at 8, at popular
prices, from 50c. to \$2.50. LA TRAVIATA. Mmes. Lipkowska, G. Fisher, B.
Fisher; MM. Constantino, Polese, Giacone, Pulcini, Huddy, Perini. Cond.
Mofanzoni.

LAST TWO WEEKS Monday, Mar. 13, at 8, THE SACRI-FICE. Mmes. Nielsen, Claessens, B. Fisher, G. Fisher, Roberts; MM. Con-stantino, Blanchart, Gantvoort, White, Huddy, Berger, Letol, Stroesco. Cond. Goodstop. Goodrich.

Wednesday, Mar. 15, at 8. Last performance this season of TOSCA.

Mmes. Melis, G. Fisher; MM. Constantino, Amato, Perini, Tavecchia, Giaccone, Pulcini, Huddy. Cond. Moranzoni

zoni,
Friday, March 17, at 7:43, DON PAS-QUALE. Mme. Nielsen, MM. Sciarett, Tavecchia, Fornari, Stroesco. Cond. Conti. Followed by ANNA PAVLOWA and MIKAIL MORDKIN, with Imperial Russian Dances.
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HIGH PRESSURE NOW

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of the proposed service, seem to be enthusiastic supporters of it."

The members of the municipal and Y.; Gladys Fisher, Keene, N. H.; Henrimetrepolitan committee are William B. etta Gibson, Albany, N. Y.; Constance

surance and fire prevention are Clarence Pittsburg, Pa.; Julia S. Lovejoy, Janes- before a large audience this week. The H. Blackall (chairman), Edward D. ville, Wis.; Louise A. Miller, Montrose, feature was somewhat outside of the Densmore, John B. Graham and Leslie Pa.; Helen H. Mossman, Brookline, regular lecture course.

Chamber of Commerce, 30 in all, were Shaw, Eau Claire, Wis.; Frances J. and "The Violin Maker of Cremona." elected by the board of directors at its Shriver, New Brighton, N. Y.; Helen J. meeting on Thursday:

Henry Bartlett, Nathaniel I. Bowditch, Emily Thallon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marion ven, Mich.; Miss Lida M. Bassett '11 Robert Burlen, B. S. Cameron, Percy W. E. Walsh, Reading, Mass.; Genevieve J. Plymouth, Mass.; Miss Eleanor M. Cald-Carver, Louis C. Chase, P. J. Doherty, Williams, Brooklyn N. Y.; Ruth Danen- well '12, Pawtucket. James E. Downey, F. S. Earle, Marshall bauer, New York city; Katharine M. In the cast for the "Violin Maker" H. Fuller, Royal C. Gillespie, H. W. Harkrader, Frank P. Huckins, Arthur Harkrader, Frank P. Huckins, Arthur H. James, Stephen O. Jellerson, William Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary W. Sheldon, C. Johnson, George G. Little, Rudolph Hyde Park, N. Y.; Valpey C. Trimble, Miss Mary Fifield Clark '13, Centreville, C. Johnson, George G. Little, Rudolph Hyde Park, N. Y.; Valpey C. Trimble, Mertin, William P. O'Brien, Walter Peter- Memphis, Tenn. son, Arthur W. Pinkham, Theodore B. Plimpton, John A. Potter, Edward J. W. Proffitt, Frank H. Stuart, Edward Cary Williams, William B. Wood, William H.

COMMERCE CHAMBER IS AT WORK ON PORT ISSUE, SAYS MEMBER

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and Northwest. Everything that can be done to advance the trade between those regions and this port should be taken adlege. The inevitable result of reciprocity will be to make us the metropolis of the northeastern portion of this continent.

"All of the Grand Trunk development in this territory tends to that result and I think the road will ultimately gain entrance here. Providence is not so good a port, it has not the facilities nor the commercial possibilities that Boston has. The entrance of the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific would give us the facilities and opportunities which our own short-sighted merchants and investors lost. We should have control of the railroads to the Pacific."

Club that within 10 years all the transcontinental railroads in North all those of the United States having their eastern terminus in New York city, and the Canadian roads, which ought to have their terminus in Boston, and would if Boston did its duty in getting the waterfront developed to handle the traffic.

WOMEN ELECT

Women's Auxiliary at its annual meet- passed by Congress. ing Thursday night elected: President, Stella Dutton, Mrs. Agnes S. Oliver, Mrs. E. N. Pike, Mrs. G. W. Kimball, Mrs. M. Mrs. Mary B. Walton, Mrs. Sarah A. Gooch, Mrs. Agnes S. Oliver, Mrs. Laura L. Rice; Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Loomis. Mrs. A. L. Murrant, Mrs. J. S. to the postoffice department acknowledg- longer will look on unmoved when Mr. in 1867, were executed. Griffiths, Mrs. W. E. Rogers; Baptist ing their appreciation. ner, Mrs. P. B. Evans.

WAKEFIELD TOWN **FATHERS APPOINT**

Wakefield's new board of selectmen made the following appointments on SENIOR GRAND Thursday night: Inspector of wires, Albert B. Morton; forest warden, Samuel T. Parker; inspector of animals, Palmer Corbett; dog officer. K. K. Pollard; town men, Harry A. Sil. s: supervisor of highway department, Nathaniel E. Cutler; supervisor of fire department, Frank ler; supervisor of fire department, Frank A. Long; supervisor of police depart- lodge 15 years ago. In 1901 he became gypsy costumes. ment, Andrew G. Anderson; supervisor master, and he was created a deputy by of military affairs, George Walker; Grand Master Sanford. His zeal and keeper of lockup, James A. McFadden; good work so endeared him to the frajanitor of town hall, Fred J. Black; su-ternity that it gave him the second elec-

Four applications for appointment of superintendent of streets were received from Dennis C. Greaney, John W. Hartnett, Thomas M. Ward and Henry

BROCKTON SOCIETY JUBILEE.

BROCKTON, Mass. - The Women's National Foreign Missionary jubilee is union Thursday evening at the Vendome.

WHAT STUDENTS ARE DOING

N. C.; Virginia L. Butler, Bridgeport, Portsmouth, "Ministry as a Life Work;" Conn.; Ellen K. Eayrs, Cambridge, May 28, Sherman E. Burroughs, Man-Mass.; Julia F. Fiebeger, West Point, N. chester, N. H., "Law as a Life Work." Munro (chairman), Samuel B. Capen, Michael H. Corcoran, Henry E. Hagan, William J. McDonald, Leonard Metcalf, Kroener, Wakefield, R. I.; Helen H. assisted by A. T. Foster, violinist, durantee of Rrown Luise. Herman L. Buss and Francis R. Bangs. Law, Fort Ann, N. Y.; Eleanor L. Le- ing the extension course of Brown Uni-The members of the committee on in- cour, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sophia M. Lewis, versity gave Beethoven's Kreutzer sonata Mass.; Gertrude Orr, Denver, Col.; Alpha

BOWDOIN COLLEGE. BRUNSWICK, Me.-The Bradbury prize debate in Memorial hall enabled Bowdoin in the debate with Wesleyan

liam H. Callahan '11, Lewiston, Me. (al- gor. ternate). For the negative, Charles F. Adams '12, Auburn, Me.; Merton W. ford, and Frank H. Jewett, Dexter. Greene '13, Madison, Mc.; Earle F. Maloney '12, South Thomaston, Me., and Harold P. Marston '11, Chicago (alternate).

The judges, President William DeWitt Hyde, Prof. Charles H. Mcliwain and G. leyan University, for the possession o Allen Howe, awarded the prizes to the the Olin prize cup, will be held April 6. affirmative and selected Fifield Adams, vantage of. That is our natural privi- Rodick and Maloney (alternate) to debate with Wesleyan.

The presiding officer of the debate was Prof. K. C. M. Sills.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

the expenses of the judging teams en- Opportunity for the Specialty Salestered at different exhibitions.

arranged by the Y. M. C. A. are the fol- Profession.

lowing: March 26, Mayne C. Jordon POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .- The follow- Newport, N. H., "Student Life at Oxog seniors have been elected to the Phi tord;" April 2, Montgomery Rollins, Bos-Beta Kappa: Mary V. Atherton, New ton, "Banking as a Life Work;" April 9, York city; Agnes E. Benedict, Cincin-nati; Helen E. Brewster, Wappingers Band;" April 23, the Rev. A. M. Parker, Falls, N. Y.; Beatrice Bulla, Asheboro, Somersworth, and Dr. E. C. Crossman,

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

The Komians at the women's college The following new members of the B. Robbins, Cleveland, O.; Geraldine this week presented "The Silent Woman" In the cast for the first named were Simpson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kathryn H. Miss Alice B. Duckworth '14, Pawtucket; Ralph F. Alvord, Charles S. Baker, Starbuck, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Miss Helen A. Andrews '14, Grand Ha-

BATES COLLEGE.

LEWISTON, Me.-The following mem bers of the sophomore class of Bates the selection of the team to represent College were announced this week for the annual sophomore champion debate: Lloyd C. Allen, Auburn; Harold C. Al-The following took part: For the alley, Auburn; Gordon L. Cave, Center ternative, Ernest G. Fifield '11, Conway, Strafford, N. H.; Abraham S. Feinberg, N. H.; Burleigh C. Redick '12, Freeport, Marshfield, Mass.; Joseph D. Vaughan, Me.; Fred D. Wish '13, Portland; Wil- Norridgewock, and Lewis J. White, Ban-

The alternates are Leon E. Cash, Ox-

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - The annual prize drill between 'the gymnasium squads of the two lower classes of Wesdumb-bell work, and the sophomores Indian club and wan I drill.

The dramatic club will give Winston Churchill's "The Title Mart" as their play for junior week.

The college Y. M. C. A. has arranged man." and on April 6, R. O. Wells of

MUSIC IN BOSTON

Mrs. C. W. Whitten; vice presidents, Mrs. traveling allowance not less than \$1 per musical collaborator a composer who by the superstitious populace, the latday, providing they are away from knew romanticism as Schumann knew it, ter by the more enlightened but not 24, 1876. The remainder of Mexican P. Parker; executive committee, Congress in grational church. Mrs. Rose N. Whitten, work than "Giselle," offers greater scope Indian Bravos, held aloof from both In the four years of his first presidency, and the population, the bistory is closely identified with him. control of the leaders will be sufficiently strong to confine tariff activity at the reciprocal

New England railway mail clerks are its fantastic theme to perfection.

clerks, who have every other week off.

WARDEN GUEST

In recognition of his elevation police, James J. Pol' 4 clerk of select- was guest at a dinner on Thursday

pervisor of town hall, Charles S. Young. tive office in the grand lodge.

REUNION IS HELD

Alumni Association of New Hampton Literary Institution held its annual reunion Thursday evening at the Vendome.

The tug I. J. Merritt, which is now on indispute under General Taylor and in dispute under General Taylor and dispute under Ge being held at the Firs: Baptist church The Rev. Walter B. Flanders, '70, of the way here from New York, is towing other troops under Generals Doniphan today, and will close with a lecture by Brockton, the retiring president, was the wrecking derrick Commander, and and Price entered the foreign ground

RETURN OF THE RUSSIAN DANCERS. "Giselle" is a prettier, more appealing of oppression. pantomime than "Coppelia." Its action is modeled in the story writer's and the Iturbide Made Emperor DL playwright's manner and is pervaded with WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The Y. M. C. A. the postoffice appropriation bill recently comique composition, was called on to government in December, 1822. write the music of its dances. For stage the sum from \$250,000 to \$1,700.050. preters. And it has music which suits alike.

> ing a vacation of 15 days yearly, and diagonally across the stage as though that was to lead to national freedom this has been extended to 80 days, she were wafted by a breeze. People under President Diaz. technique.

The Russians on Thursday night exe-

BOSTON WRECKING U. S. Takes Territory FLEET ADDITIONS

A number of wrecking vessels will be maintained at this port by the Merritt & treaty was concluded whereby Texas was maintained at this port by the Merritt & admitted as one of the United States.

Chapman Wrecking Company of New York, which recently purchased the and war with the United States began.

Mexico did not approve of the treaty James A. Tawney of Minnesota and Gen. Frank S. Streeter of Concord, N.

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has to do with the coming of the Toltees in 648. The Aztees, usually spoken of as the Mexican aborigines, did not appear until 1196.

Of the Aztecs little is known except the inferences of their exemplary civilization and high development of domestic art, that has been inferred from relics exhumed from time to time. That is certain. The capital of their nation two governments in Mexico, each with its was Tenochtitlan, where the city of Mexico is now.

The end of the Aztecs' reign came in 1521 with the passing away of the last of th. Montezuma house, Guatemozin. The following 300 years, under Spanish domination, is called the Mexican colonial period

Conquered by Cortez

The name of Cortez is synonymous with the conquest of Mexico, although several less known Spanish leaders preceded his reappearance in 1519. There was considerable fighting with the natives and the Spanish soldiers began to rebel against their hard lot. This Maximilian Crowned was soon quelled by Cortez, however, for with his customary decision he burned all his ships.

This made the conquest of the new country necessary. The men knew they must conquer or perish. They conquered and Cortez became the first governor. During the 300 years that followed Mexico was governed by a long succession of viceroys.

The attitude of the natives was one upon as a rich state, existing merely for the benefit of the Spanish crown. The natives were held practically in Austria. slavery as workers in the mines. As the for the quality of the natives was were crowned emperor and empress. The freshmen will show boxing and gradually improving with the even slight

The discontent finally broke into open revolt in 1810 at Guanajuato under the DURHAM, N. H .- April 7 is the date for a series of practical talks during the who shared Hidalgo's fate in 1815. But eserved by the Agricultural Club of New next few weeks. On March 23 L. N. he had already called a convention of to see a monarchy again established in Hampshire College for an entertainment. Denn'son of the Travelers Insurance the people at Chilpanzinco in 1813, and Mexico. The proceeds will go toward defraying Company will speak on "Insurance, the independence of Mexico was proclaimed.

The fires of revolt were kept aflame for a long time after that by guerrilla Among the Sunday afternoon addresses Hartford, Conn., will talk on "Law as a warfare and in 1820 came the first revolution. Under the leadership of "liberaagain proclaimed Feb. 24, 1821.

In the same year the capital was surrendered by the last of the viecroys, O'Donoju. Even then, however, the Mexicans did not demand self-government, but a relief from the old system

It was only after the crown had been the deepest and richest romantic feeling declined by a Spanish prince that Itur-Between 800 and 900 railway postal of the mid-nineteenth century. When we bide was declared emperor. No seoner Jan. 1, 1873. A wonderful development clerks in New England, under Edward attend a performance of this work we did the nation become free from foreign of the rich resources of the country re-J. Ryan, superintendent of the first di- cannot but regret that Adolphe Adam, misrule than it began to be convulsed vision, will benefit by changes made in with his old school methods of opera with internal dissension. Santa Ana raised a standard of revolt against the in January, 1876, but this was quickly

Thenceforward there was to be These men hereafter will receive for timent. If Gautier had only had as his principles—the former represented chiefly home longer than 10 hours. To meet how different would have been the result. more scrupulous sections of the country.

Between 1821 and 1868 national dis-Frances Pike, Mrs. A. L. Lapham, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Maria Hodgkins; Union church, Mrs. G. W. Kimball, Mrs. G. H. Potter, Mrs. C. B. Hall, Mrs. G.

New England railway mail cierks are pleased with the change and at the change and at the house whenever Mr. Mordkin appears were in those years 10 changes in the with his company of Russian dancers form of government and more than 50 ment of natural resources, and the establishment of the national credit. W. Bears, Mrs. E. E. Lee; Episcopal afternoon, it is expected that they will pretty effect lightly gained and a diffident, dictator or emperor. Both emchurch, Mrs. M. P. Parker, Mrs. G. I. draw up a resolution to be forwarded cult exploit of poise or motion. It no perors, Iturbide in 1824 and Maximilian

Mordkin in the "Coppelia" variations rises | But amid the confusion of empires, church, Mrs. Sarah Howard, Mrs. W. H. | Under another provision in the post-spinning in the air and descends to republics, dictatorships and military Tay, Mrs. A. G. Bouve, Mrs. H. J. Skin- office bill, about 200 clerks under Super- a statuesque pose exactly with the cad- usurpations, succeeding each other with to law at the end of his term, in 1880, intendent Ryan will benefit by longer ence of the music; nor when Miss Pav- bewildering variety, there could be de- he was regarded as a great civic revacations. These men have been receiv- lowa, balancing on one toe, retreats tected the steady growth of liberalism former.

> This does not affect the railway postal accustomed to dancers who are fain to While these scenes were being enacted concede the soles of both feet to the in Mexico Texas has been settled to some his predecessor. During his administralaws of gravitation must, if they have enthusiasm for anything, applaud the in 1835 declared their independence of administration was regarded as a finanwonders of the Mordkin and Pavlowa Mexico under the leadership of Sam cial failure. Houston.

An army under General Santa Ana to cuted a group of Slavic dances, both for was sent to quell the revolution. They to establish the work of improvement counsel, Maynard E. Clemons; chief of senior grand warden, Samuel Hauser soloists and for the complete ballet, to were met by the Texans and several that he had carried on before.

> This battle ended the war and made of restored to prosperity. Texas a separate nation.

Texas was recognized as an indepen

dent republic by the United States and European powers. On April 12, 1844, a

fornia was soon proclaimed a territory of the United States by capture. General Winfield Scott led his historic expedition against the Mexican capital in March, 1847, and captured it after five days bombardment.

Months of fighting followed, the Mexicans going down to defeat. Finally a treaty was signed on Feb. 2, 1848, whereby the United States was to pay Mexico \$15,000,000 in consideration for giving up rights to all territory north of the Rio Grande.

The settlement on its face appears " have been a liberal one, but the contrary was thought by some Americans, among them Gen. U. S. Grant, who declared the war to be the most unjust ever waged by a strong nation against a weaker one.

Internal dissentions in Mexico broke out afresh with the end of this war. Presidents and dictators succeeded each they were a remarkable primitive people other again. At one time there were president and machinery for making and attempting to enforce laws.

The reform element finally came into the ascendency with the occupation of the capital by President Juarez in January, 1861. At this time France stepped in and made claim for damages sustained by French subjects in the various wars Then France joined with England and

Spain in a plan to occupy the Mexican coast and assist the Mexicans to establish a firm government of their own. This came in December, 1861, just after the Juarez administration had confiscated church property of \$300,000,000 value and one third of the soil.

The following year Spain and England withdrew, their claims having been adjusted. But France refused to adjust her claims and a state of practical war between France and Mexico followed.

French troops under General Forey arrived and captured several important cities. Juarez abandoned the capital in June, 1863 and the French took possesof sullen submission rather than active sion. The Mexicans finally submitted resistance. The rich country was looked to the domination and agreed to accept as emperor Maximilian, archduke of

Maximilian and his wife Carlotta, years swept onward, however, the fires daughter of King Leopold I. of Belgium. of revolt began to smolder and burn, arrived in Mexico in June, 1864, and

Maximilian continued to enforce the association with the educated conquerors. reform laws and thus increased the opposition of the clerical party. The emperor declared all war at end and that leadership of Don Miguel Hidalgo. He all armed men were to be executed as was defeated and executed but the rebels bandits. The proclamation aroused much were gathered and led anew by Morelos, bitterness, not only among Mexicans but in the United States, which did not wish

In response to a protest from Secretary tor" Iturbide, Mexican independence was troops. He gathered his supporters test against monopolistic combinations about him and opposed the advancing eral Diaz. Diaz captured Maximilian and executed him on June 19, 1867.

This ended the French influence but There were also other pretenders. There were uprisings everywhere under self government in spite of internal disturbances. The railroad between Vera Cruz and the city of Mexico was opened new impetus

Another revolution started at Oaxaca suppressed by General Diaz, as he had done in many other instances.

Diaz was proclaimed president on Nov. the postoffice appropriation bill increased for the dance technique of its interhad occurred in all her previous history.

> velopment of the country. When President Diaz retired from office according

Gonzales was elected president in Sep-

General Diaz was again elected president in December, 1884, and proceeded

contrast with the French classic numbattles ensued, among them that of the bers. There was musical freshness in historic Alamo on March 6, 1836.

Since 1884 Mexico, has proceeded to wonderful growths of prosperity. Presi-Santa Ana was finally defeated at dent Diaz pushed the projects of rail-San Jacinto, near Galveston, and on April road, telegraph and shipping development and soon the country was again

MR. TAFT NAMES BOUNDARY BOARD

WASHINGTON-President Taft nom inated former Senator Thomas H. Carter wrecking plant of Capt. Alfred Sorensen In the early battles the handfuls of H., to be the United States members

RESCUES THREE CHILDREN. LYNN, Mass .- Three children of Mr. Summer T. Vinton at the Porter Congretons and the speakers included the wrecking lighter Seymour. The gational church this evening. The Congressman Samuel W. McCall, president of Mr. Congressman Samuel W. McCall, president of Mr. Minot street, and Mrs. Patrick Griffin, living at 2d Minot street, were rescued by Thomas speakers today are Mrs. G. F. Gammon, Miss May Charlton, Rev. A. D. Gring and Mrs. G. M. Brock.

Minot stret, were rescued by Thomas Commander is powerful, and has been swept all before them.

In California General Fremont, under orders from Washington, started a revolution against Mexican control and Calivas \$500.

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WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

session of Congress to take action on the means of anticipating what vill happen, Canadian reciprocity agreement and the members of both parties will be on transact other business.

WASHINGTON HERALD-An extra session of Congress is by no means to be deplored. It will enable the Democratic let the Democratic majority in the new of State Seward, Napoleon ordered the majority in the House to organize Congress decide to pass the reciprocity evacuation of Mexico by the French in promptly and to formulate at a session bill before they proceed to consider any 1866. Maximilian decided to remain in devoid of general legislation its policy general revision of the tariff. the country after the departure of the regarding the tariff. Eleceted as a proand the consequent increased cost of sion of Congress is necessary in order army of Juarez, which was led by Gen- living, it has its line of duty plainly that the Democrats may carry out the marked. It is to lower the price which plans of a Republican president, what the consumer is compelled to pay for the Republican orator will dare in 1912 to necessaries of life, even if, in accomplish- repeat the boast about his party-"fit to internal dissension again arose, with ing this result, it lessens the enormous rule ?' Santa Ana heading the opposition. profits now enjoyed by the men who control the output of these articles.

> ountry's thought now turns to the new before and survived the experience. It Congress, and all intelligent, earnest citizens must hope for a short, efficient, business-like session devoted to a few Sam will pay the railroad fares, with a measures-of which reciprocity is naturally the paramount one.

> MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS-While it would serve both the Democratic party Wright biplane, made the trip from Auand the country right to be precipitated into the embroilment of another freefor all tariff revision, let us hope in the interests of national prosperity that the agreement and such subjects on which the tariff board may be able to report.

RICHMOND (VA.) VIRGINIAN-The honor and dignity of this country demand the ratification of the Canadian Foreign capitals by the hundreds of trade pact, and the tariff commission millions poured into Mexico for the de- measure should be passed in the interest of the people who are entitled to know why tariff schedules are altered and why they are not. Besides these two mea sures of the utmost importance, there are scores of others which the Sixtyfirst Congress failed to act upon. The tember, 1880, but proved unsuccessful extra session means the approval of both in keeping up to the standards set by that it means a downward revision of the tariff by the Democratic party.

PITTSBURG SUN-The nation looks forward to a special session of the new Congress to meet the public demand for honest downward revision of the tariff that will lower the cost of living. The proposed agreement with Canada to adwonderful growths of prosperity. Presi- mit her food products free of duty in return for similar tariff concessions by her own American manufacturers is in line with the popular legislation favored by the Democratic majority in the House.

> PHILADELPHIA TIMES-In a special session, with a particular measure to be onsidered, less chance will be given to

G.WILDES SMITH @]

Cash Discount Coupons We have decided to continue our cash discount offer through March. If you have not re-ceived a discount coupon through the mail, ask for one and save 10% on spring purchases.

HE selected editorial comments today dodge. Congress will have to get down deal with the holding of an extra to its work and, although there is no their good behavior politically.

NEW YORK HERALD-By all means

NEW YORK POST-If an extra ses-

FALL RIVER (MASS.) HERALD-An extra session of Congress is not such an CHICAGO-RECORD HERALD - The awful thing; the nation has had them little extra for luncheon on the way.

> FLIES 28 MILES IN 31 MINUTES. AUGUSTA, Ga.-Frank Coffin, in a

gusta to Aikeu, S. C., a distance of 28 miles, in 31 minutes on Thursday. DEFEAT OREGON PLAN IN IOWA.

DES MOINES, Ia .- The Iowa House

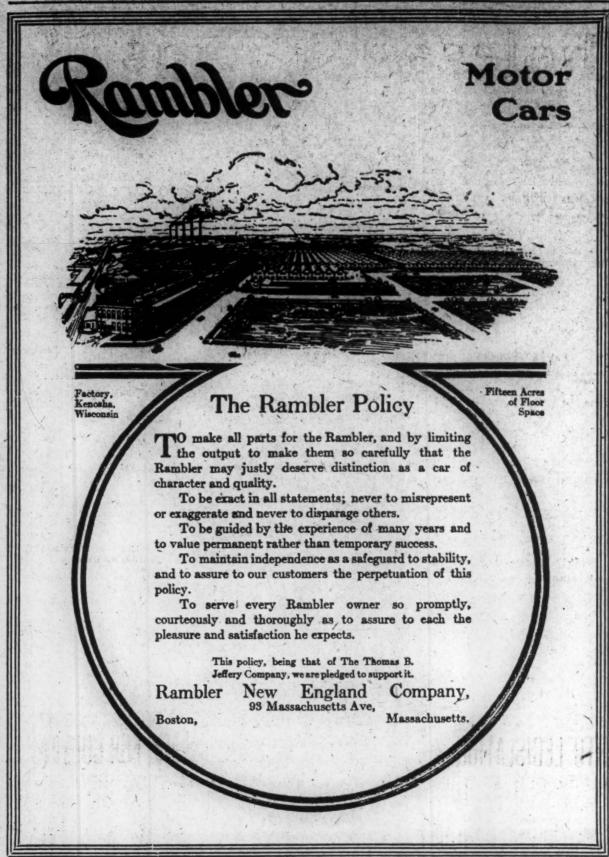
has failed to pass over Governor Carroll's



WEATHER WATCHERS WILL TELL YOU **NEW ENGLAND HAS** BUT THREE SEASONS-JUNE, JULY and WINTER. HOW EXTENSIVE YOUR STOCK YOU NEED A SPRING

OVERCOAT OR A RAINCOAT, TO MEET THE WEATHER SHIFTS. OUR MATCHLESS LINE OF OXFORDS, BLACKS AND FANCY SCOTCHES FROM \$10 TO \$30 ARE THE SEASON'S NEWEST MODELS. SUPERB IN QUALITY

AND CLEVERLY CUT.



WANT AUTOMOBILE TRUCK MAKERS TO JOIN M. C. A.

er, who is president of the Manufac- turers Contest Association was estabturers Contest Association, has out- lished. lined some highly important work for

mendous factor in the life of the coun-try from now on," says Mr. Coffin. tion of the contest board has been rec-"This year the truck makers will be ognized as final in all types of pleasure The difference between a motor with holding a great many contests, and un- car contests. . less they affiliate with 'the Manufacturers Contest Association, draft ade- will be asked to cooperate as members conditions as the pleasure car makers commercial car contests."

Howard E. Coffin, the Hudson design- found themselves before the Manufac-

"Last year the few motor truck conthat body to do within the next few tests held were run under local rules and

quate rules and support the impartial of the rules committee of the Manufacadministration of those rules by the con- turers Contest Association in the for- pass through the centre of the cranktest board, they will soon find commer- mation of an adequate set of rules to shaft, but to one side an inch or halfcial car contests in the same chaotic govern the various kinds and classes of inch, more or less, to the right or left

THE HIT OF THE SHOW MOTOR TRUCKS Decatur Truck, \$2000

which made that famous New York-to-Boston run-is winning the hearts of all who see it at the Show.

Many orders have already been placed by prominent concerns, among

GALVIN, THE FLORIST, Boston.
ELMER LORING, Brockton.
L. W. KILLEEN, Syracuse, N. Y.
DOWNES & SON, 4 Faneuil Hall Market
H. J. ADAMS, Newcastle.

Be sure to see The Decatur Truck (Horticultural Hall)) conceded 7 all to be the best truck proposition on exhibition.

The Decatur Motor Car Co. have closed an agency with The Commonwealth Auto Co. of New York.

This Car Will Earn Its Own Living



Use this light car-with light up-keep-for running about, errands, opping, etc.
Thus you save your "big car." Thus the Herreshoff Runabout quickly

Anyway, look it over. It's worth a special visit to Horticultural Hall.

OUR EXHIBIT Nos. 712, 713, 714 HORTICULTURAL HALL

Taylor Motor Sales Co. England Distributors of HERRESHOFF MOTOR CO., Detroit, Mich. 157 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

"The leading commercial car makers member centrally located is that if concentric lines were drawn from the centres of the cylinders they would not

as the case might be. With a centrally located crankshaft, oncentric lines drawn from the centres of the cylinders would pass directly through the centre of the saft. Follow ing are some of the advantages claimed or the offset crankshaft:

Reduced wear on the bearing surfaces of the cylinder walls, connecting rods end crankshaft, and less liability of stall. ing the engine when running slowly with a high gear ratio. Although offset crankshaft or cylinders are quite commonly employed in motor cars, they have not as yet been widely adopted by motorcycle manufacturers.



Space 135 AUTOMOBILE

Don't fail to inspect the car with the irlumphant LONG STROKE MO-

TOR, 4x6, the exceptional motor effi-ciency of which enabled the Moline to win out in two of the most important vents of the year,

This remarkable car stands at the top with records of endurance and reliability, and is also the most adsanced in engineering constructionarger wheels than any of its classlongest stroke in America-and every other feature to correspond.

For sixteen years one of the largest gas engine manufacturers, and since 1965 building successful automobile with one of the best equipped plants in America. Look them up.

Don't fail to examine and ride this remarkable car-you will then Favorable agents proposition.

Eastern Moline Sales Agency 801 BOYLSTON ST.

NEW 1911 HUPMOBILE TORPEDO



PRINCE HENRY TOUR FOR 1911 WILL BE INTERNATIONAL

England and Germany Will Be Represented by Fifty Cars on Each Team - Schedule Has Been Named.

Henry 1911 tour under the new con-remain sealed throughout the tour.

cars each, and the international rivalry national automobile drivers' license. that will be generated will give to it a world-interest it has never fully en- \$200 for each car, which includes transwhich will be made on German soil and mechanic. The observer and possible two thirds in Great Britain, with an passengers must pay their own trans

ocean trip of 30 hours.

The most important paragraphs of the rules and regulations, which have just been made public, require that the 50 his an English observer for every Germish and English observer for every Germinate Pay the English observer for e obviate all attempts to utilize the per- vides for:

that body to do within the next lew tests held were full that body the next lew tests held were full that body to do within the next lew tests held were full that body to do within the next lew tests held were full that body to do with the next lew tests held were full that body the next lew tests held were full that the next lew t Manufacturers Contest Association.

"Motor trucks are going to be a tre"Motor trucks are going to be a truck are going to be a tre"Motor trucks are going t the cylinders are not in the same verti- mm. The stroke shall not exceed 165 35 kilometers per hour in Germany; mm. Steam propelled cars are not ex- passing of cars is not permitted, except cluded. All cars must be four seated ing the passed car could not maintain and be fully equipped for touring, with this average speed. In such case the mitted), speedometers, two independent is strictly prohibited.

Arrangements for holding the Prince brakes and tire chains; the cut-out must

ditions have been completed. The run will begin at Hamburg, Germany, July 4, and end in London, Eng., July 19. This oughly accredited member of either the will make the Prince Henry tour of 1911 R. A. C. or the K. A. C. Each car must an international team contest, in which carry at least three persons, which shall the performances of the individual car observer. The fourth seat in each car and individual owner-driver are sub-may be utilized in any way the entrant merged in the total showing of the two sees fit; he may take any passenger he rival clubs of England and Germany; pleases, may change passengers when-the manufacturers and professional ever he cares to; he ir, however, not drivers will be eliminated entirely.

It is an owners' contest pure and simple, and the size of the teams, 50 drivers. Drivers must have the inter-

Entrance fee to the run amounts to joyed. The total road distance will apportation across the North sea and proximate 3000 kilometers, one third of channel for the car and the driver and

members of the Reyal Automobile Club man car, and a German observer for of Great Britain and the same number of members of the Kaiserlicher Automobile Club of Germany shall be appointed by these respective clubs, each member so nominated to be the rightful every day short of the schedule time if owner of the car he has entered, a car drops out of the run entirely. All although it matters not in what country repairs must be made with material the car was produced. The makers of cars entered will not be made public in the official announcements of the two izations if materials are bought during automobile clubs concerned, in order to the trip. The schedule of the run pro

OFFSET CYLINDER
LIKELYTOBEUSED
IN MOTORCYCLES

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In attempts to utilize the performances of these cars in advertisements, The cars will not be counted as individual entries, but the full 50 contains the full 50 contains the full 50 contains the full 50 cars of the club are added to gether and the club having the smaller number of penalizations will receive the trophy.

The cars taking part must not have a larger bore (in 4-cylinder motors) than

The daily schedule varies from 200 to the counted as in dividual entries.

July—Examination of the cars in Homburg: 50 Cologne: 6 Muenster: 7—Muenster: 60 Cologne: 60 Muenster: 7—Muenster: 10 Southampton: 9—Debarkation and inspection; preparations for start; 10 Cologne to Muenster: 10 Southampton: 9—Debarkation and inspection; preparations for start; 10 Cologne to Muenster: 10 Southampton: 9—Debarkation and inspection; preparations for start; 10 Cologne to Muenster: 10 Southampton: 9—Debarkation and inspection; preparations for start; 10 Cologne to Muenster: 10 Southampton: 9—Debarkation and inspection; preparations for start; 10 Cologne to Muenster: 10 Southampton: 9—Debarkation and inspection; preparations for start; 10 Cologne to Muenster: 10 Southampton: 9—Debarkation and inspection; preparations for start; 10 Cologne to Muenster: 10 Southampton: 9—Debarkation and inspection; preparations of start; 10 Southampton to Leamington; 11—Leamington to Harrogate: 12—Harrogate to Newtons the start and the full 50 Cologne to Southampton to Leamington; 11—Leamington to Southampton to Leamington; 11—Leamington; 12—Rest at Edinburg; 13—Newcastle to Sout

side lights, head lights, windshields, top, observer must give permission to pass signal horn (which latter must be single- the slower going car. Passing a car toned; no sirens or exhaust horns per- within the limits of a town or village

FOURTEEN VELIE TYPES ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION

mobile Show.

Fourteen original, distinctive and striktiful Velie cars, pleasing to the eye, strikingly painted, silver-nickeled, and to bind themselves for such unusual

chassis upon which all of the 14 Velie styles are built, are being exhibited at the Velie booth in Machinery hall, while six other models are being shown at the Velie salesrooms at 92 Massachusetts avenue. The roadster finished in a striking burnt orange with a stylish black stripe is fully equipped with a detachable seat, slipcovers mounted on patent leather, circular driver's windshield. Klaxonette horn, 100-mile Warner speedometer, two extra tires complete on demountable rims with Velie tire covers. Many Velie roadsters have been delivered in Boston, and the speed of 70 miles an hour has been attained by several owners.

"The all season car," the Velie gray foredoor, with the silent 1912 Velle motor, with detachable foredoors, inside drive and demountable rims, is one of the most versatile car of this type to be seen at the show. This Velie is done in the artistic Velic gray, with standard silver nickel trimmings, silk mohair top. seat covers, automatic windshield and Prest O-Lite tank.

A five-passenger Richelieu blue Velie five-passenger touring car, fully equipped, is one of the richest of cars.

AJAX TIRE HAS A FINE EXHIBIT

One of the most interesting exhibits seen at the auto show this week is that Roadster is Proving to be of the Ajax-Grieb Rubber Company, Very Popular with the makers of the Ajax tires. These tires Younger Visitors at Auto- are said to be the only ones on the market which are guaranteed for 5000 miles service.

As this company's confidence in its ing styles of the latest Velie open and product is so great and its guarantee of inclosed body designs, with perfect sat, its tires is so much stronger than other isfaction and absolute service as stand- tire manufacturers', it has caused much ard equipment is the centre of interest comment. In fact, many have wondered at the handsome Velie booth. The beau- how the Ajax-Grieb company could afford equipped, will be found to be one of the service from their tires. However, in most complete and comprehensive lines the light of recent developments it is of motor cars at the show. Thousands clearly seen that this confidence has not of prospective motor car owners will been misplaced, and that the guarantee look into the merits of the standardized, has back of it new and important fea-Three Velle styles and a nickeled tures in tire manufacture.

THE GREAT

MECHANICS BUILDING HORTICULTURAL HALL One Ticket Admits to Both

10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. THESE CARS SHOWN Horticultural Hall Annex

Abbott-Detroit Lenox Cartercar Cutting Carhart Imperial Whiting Oakland Herreshoff Welch Decatur Harder Reliance McIntyre Packard Victor

Havers

Chadwick

Visitors to the

PRIVATE SHOW

At Our Boston Branch should examine the powerful, dignified and comfortable touring cars in the LOZIER exhibit. They are exact duplicates of the famous stock cars driven by MULFORD, HORAN and TETZLAFF, in the great ELGIN, VANDER-BILT, FAIRMOUNT, ATLANTA, SAVAN-NAH and SANTA MON-ICA RACES

WINNERS OF 1910 ROAD CHAMPIONSHIP HOLDERS OF THE AMERICAN RECORD

646 BEACON STREET

Near Commonwealth Avenue



EXHIBITING

Line of 1911 Models at

SPACE 17 GRAND HALL MECHANICS BUILDING

> AND AT OUR SHOWROOMS Open Day and Evening 18 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Inspect our four distinct sizes of power plants mounted on six chassis and equipped with 29 different styles of bodies

In Space 25, Basement, Mechanics Building, we have ontexhibition Stoddard Panton Light Delivery Wagons.

PARK SQUARE AUTOMOBILE STATION 18 Columbus Avenue



Manufacturing and Wholesale Firms



ADDING AND LISTING MACHINE ouis C. Chase, 179 Summer St., omptograph Adding Machine and ire Calculating Machine.

ADDRESSING IMITATION TYPE-WRITER LETTERS AND HAND

he Boston Mailing Co., 394 Atlantic Ave.

ADVERTISING AGENTS

& Gerrish, 53 State St., Bostos

ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS G. W. & F. Smith Iron Co., Gerard and Reading Sts., Boston, Mass.

EDITION AND MISCELLANEOUS Dudley & Hodge, 299 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

BOOTS AND SHOES Mfrs. and Distributors of Specialties Grand Rapids Shoe & Rubber Co., 28-30 So. Ionia St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

CLOAKS, SUITS AND SKIRTS

CLOCKS, HALL, TOWER, ETC.

Daniel Pratt's Son, 53 Franklin St., Boston

SIGNS NEW ACTS IN MAINE.

ACCEPTS UNIVERSITY POST.

PARLIAMENTARIAN NAMED.

REPUBLICAN HOUSE CAUCUS.

session. The Democratic caucus will be

BREAK IN COLORADO DAM.

constructed dam across the new channel

SIGNS POSTAL CONTRACT.

SPOKANE ASKS FOR FISH FRY.

service of many veterans who belong

to the order and take an interest in the

WESTMINSTER HEAD RESIGNS.

has tendered his resignation to take

YUMA, Ariz.-A break in the partly

on the preceding Saturday.

State University.

should reach port today.

clerk to the speaker.

been carried away.

master-General Hitchcock

inland empire.

building project.

CONFECTIONERY SPECIALTIES Purity Confectionery Co., 179 Portland St.

CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT AND RAILROAD SUPPLIES A. L. Derry & Co., 427 Connell Bidg., Scranton, Pa.

CONTRACTORS FOR ELECTRIC WIRING

Lord Electric Co., 112 Water St., Boston.

CORPORATION AND LEGAL ADVIS ERS TO MFRS.

COPRESPONDENCE PAPERS

Eaton, Crane & Pike Co., Pittsfield, Mass

DRAWING OFFICE STATIONERS S. C. & P. Harding, Limited, London, Eng.: Alliance Works, Denmark Hill; Paris France, 101 Rue du Fauborg, St. Denis.

ELECTROTYPES

Dickinson Electrotype Foundry, 270 Con-

ELECTRIC HEATING DEVICES

ELECTRIC AND GAS LIGHTING FIXTURES

McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin

will begin this month and the shipments will all be made from Ridgefield.

UNLOADS LOS ANGELES PLATES. SAN PEDRO, Cal.-The steamer Melville Dollar recently discharged 750 tons 12 a legal holiday in Maine, to be known tank being erected in Los Angeles. Some as Columbus day. He also signed the of these are nearly two inches thick and

and Sebasticook & Moosehead railroads. POSTAL BANK FOR WASHINGTON WASHINGTON-The first postal savings bank to be established in a first-NEW YORK-John Gabbert Bowman, class postoffice in the United States will secretary of the Carnegie Foundation, be put in operation in this city within

the United States by his acceptance on Thursday of the presidency of Iowa RARE BOOKS AT SACRAMENTO. ST. JOHN LINER REPORTED. ST. JOHN, N. B .- The overdue Canadian Pacific liner Lake Michigan, from London and Antwerp, due here last

Tuesday, with more than 700 passen gers, has been spoken by wireless and FIRST CANTALOUPES SELL HIGH.

Los Angeles market recently from Culi- which permits the car being started from burg plant working overtime to supply AMERICUS, Ga.-Charles Crisp, son acan, state of Sinaloa, Mexico, and sold the seat, and accommodates seven pas- it with parts, Lozier car manufacturers of former Speaker Crisp of the national for \$5 each. House, has accepted from Champ Clark the place of House parliamentarian and W. I. BRYAN WILL ATTEND. INDIANAPOLIS-W. J. Bryan has

committee having charge of arrangebration that he will attend. He will tocracy.

ANTWERP-The opening of the International Seamen's Congress, at which action will be taken with reference to of the Colorado river has occurred, and about 175 feet of trestle and rock have

WASHINGTON-A four-year contract for the manufacture and printing of ent of public instruction, \$763,741.40 was factories to all parts of the country. stamped envelopes and stamped news-paper wrappers has been signed by Post-state for their 396,706 pupils—an in-Sampson vehicles. Thirty were of 1000 crease of 10 per cent over last year.

SPOKANE, Wash.-Secretary Wieseman of the Spokane Fish Protective Association has made application to George

fry to be planted in the lakes in the TRAGEDY AT BRANFORD, CONN. MASONIC TEMPLE FOR SAWTELLE, Wood, foreman for the Malleable Iron Hotel Brunswick, said that there was not SAWTELLE, Cal .- A plan for build- Company, and his 11-year-old son Valdeing a Masonic temple in Sawtelle is mar Wood, were found slain in Mr. in the hands of a committee appointed Wood's home and his wife in a wounded America. from Veteran lodge, No. 369. The plan condition on Thursday. The police say Mr. Knapp conducted a 12-page daily

FIRE IN APARTMENT HOUSE.

nent house on Yarmouth street, South End, Thursday night caused seven fam- dian Pacific liner Lake Michigan, from FULTON, Mo.-David Ramsey Kerr, ilies to leave the building scantily London and Antwerp for this port, with D D., president of Westminster College, clothed. The loss is about \$2500.

effect in June. The resignation was accepted. Doctor Kerr has been offered the presidency of Whitworth College at Tacoma, Wash., at a salary of \$3000. RAILROAD ORDERS 700,000 TIES. RIDGEFIELD, Wash.—The Oregon-been injured. Captain Tayor and the ranged by Secretary Ellsworth of the Vashington Railroad & Navigation Com-members of the crew who had stayed Worcester Northwest Agricultural Sociplaced an order with the Lewis on board in the gale declined to leave ety. The speaker will be E. Cyrus Miller of Haydenville. River Log & Boom Company for 30, the steamer.

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS AND WEDDING INVITATIONS

(Wholesale Only)

FURNACES AND COMBINATION HEATERS

Frask Culm Furnace Co., 44 Sudbury St.

FURNITURE MFRS .- "ALLSTEEL" The General Fireproofing Co., 161 Devon-shire St., Boston, Mass.

GRANITE AND MARBLE POLISHERS' SUPPLIES

GROCERS (WHOLESALE)

HARDWARE SPECIALTY MFRS P. C. W. Mfg. Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

HARDWARE, TOOLS & CUTLERY

HARDWOOD FLOORS (THIN AND THICK) W. J. Day & Co., 42 Canal St., Boston.

HARPS Melville A. Clark, 416-18-20 South Salin St., Syracuse, N. Y.

HAT AND BONNET FRAMES MFGRS

IERSEYS AND SWEATER COATS William H. Wye & Co., Needham, Mass.

KNIT UNDERWEAR AND UNION SUIT MFRS.

MADJING MACHINERY

The Nielsen Mailing Machinery Co., Erie, Pa. Kraft & Bates, 32 Boylston St., Boston LOZIER COMPANY HAS FINE EXHIBIT AT OWN QUARTERS

While the motorists' interests are entered for the time being on the trenendons displays of up-to-date automobile construction at the big show in progress, the motor wise are watching the trend of standard manufacturers of high grade cars who, for one reason or another, are not represented in the show

of the Lozier company, is jubilant over the tremendous strides the Lozier com pany is making to meet the growing larger cities as well as in many of the demand for the admittedly exclusive car bigger towns, and it will be a matter of of doughty deeds on track and road. bookbindings at the state library at- but a few years, when the horse-drawn With a full line of body types on the tracts attention. The books are in vari- patrol wagon and fire apparatus becomes six cylinder and four cylinder chassis ous leathers, vellum, both old and mod- a thing of the past. For speed and econ- at his temporary headquarters, 646 Beacon street near Commonwealth avenue. tainly has marked advantages over the Mr. Gormley is conducting a private show with plenty of room for a careful

sengers. The standard equipment in- are now in a position to meet the cludes head, side and tail lights all equip- evident splendid demand for the car." ped with electric bulbs for which current | This remark was made by Mr. Gormley is supplied by storage battery furnished yesterday, at a time when several Boswritten Senator Kern and notified the with the car, presto light tank, tire car- ton automobile owners were inspecting riers, robe rail, foot rest and complete the cars on hand. "As a matter of fact," set of tools. A novel feature of this he continued, "Lozier cars have had somenew car is the disappearing electric light what of an uphill fight in Boston terrion the back of the front seat, for con- tory, but the Lozier Motor Company venience in reading road maps or illum- is determined that the opening of this SEAMEN'S CONGRESS POSTPONED. inating the tonneau. or many other simbranch must start an era of deserved recognition, gained in other sections of car is so often needed. This lamp tele-scopes into the back of the seat men pany is showing a splendid increase and now stands third in the volume of busi-The Alden Sampson Manufacturing ness done among the high class cars in the declaration of s general strike next Company, the truck division of the United America, and this, too, notwithstanding June, has been postponed until March 14. States Motor Company several days ago the fact that we are building the highest

> One of Boston's Prominent Automobile Dealers Seen At Big Show This Week



E A. GILMORE.

Kelley's Dixle Brand, 200 State St., Bosto

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS

MATTRESSES, COUCHES, BED

SPRINGS & BEDDING

Fort Pitt Bedding Co., N. S. Pittsburg, Pa.

DEALERS AND MANUFAC-

TURERS' AGENTS

PAPER DEALERS (WHOLESALE)

PAPER MANUFACTURING

day night at the Somerset of the Mas- the merits of the new product.

the show should not be detained it was grade American cars. arranged to have the speaking done was easily accomplished.

President A. D. Converse

islation.

highway commission had something to rials. the motor industry.

islation in this state.

Secretary James Fortesque outlined desirable features. the progress that has been made in weldong the various state associations in New of good roads.

WIRE MESH BASE IS A LEADER IN DIAMOND GROUP

"Spliceless" construction is a feature of hillited by the Diamond Rubber Company. The argument is, obviously, that the tires cannot open at the splice, and drive is practically in a direct line." one possibility of weakness is thereby overcome.

The wire mesh base tire is a leader in the Diamond group, having been made by this company since the earliest use of the motor-driven vehicle for commercial purposes. It is a quick detachable solid rubber tire, requiring no the wheel.

Another Diamond type is the solid rubber clincher tire manufactured esfuture of the commercial automobile, mated at \$1,500,000. and to give the trade and user adequate attention in supplying stocks and the maintaining of a strong guarantee of satisfaction is one purpose to be ful-

PIPE ORGAN BUILDERS Hillgreen. Lane & Co., Alliance, Ohlo. W. W. Kimbali Co., S. W. Cor. Wabas Ave. and Jackson Elvd., Chicago.

reen & Co., 200 Broadway, New York.

PRINTERS' SUPPLIES Wild & Stevens, Inc., 5 Purchase St., Boston

RAILROAD SUPPLIES Double Body Bolster Co., 1628 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. boulevard, Chicago Ill.

RUBBER GOODS lorgan & Wright, Detroit, Mich.

RUBBER STAMPS

SHOCK ABSORBERS

SCALES, STORE TRUCKS, GAS EN-

GINES, MILL SUPPLIES The Fairbanks Co., 38-44 Pearl St., Boston.

CUNNNGHAM CAR HIGHLY PRAISED AT AUTO SHOW

roused by the Cunningham car, the latest claimant for laurels in the highgrade motor car field, has been much in local agents, are greatly pleased with the readiness of the public to appreciate says

that seems to embody the perfected design that is usually associated with a long period of experimentation and develop-In order that the men interested in product in direct competition with high-less weight. Also, in zero weather, there

The reasons for this success and rapduring the dinner. As there was not idly secured maturity of design is exan exceptionally big crowd present this plained by Robert G. Holden of the James Cunningham, Sons & Co.: "The wheel through an air jacket about the Cunningham people are on of the largest cylinders. This system has proved very lon presided. After welcoming the vis. high-grade carriage and coach manufactefficient, especially where the motor has tors from other states he casted on the turers in the world, and entered the the auxiliary exhaust valves. Troubles speakers without following any regular motor industry equipped with a business experience of 70 years and plenty of President Treadway of the Senate was capital. They built a large new factory those of the water cooled type, except ne of the first to respond, and he spoke equipped throughout with the very lat- in their tendency to overheat in hot oriefly upon motoring conditions and leg. est machinery for the manufacture of weather. Here one must use judgment motor cars, and spared no expense in and not force the motor to overwork. Chairman Harold Parker of the state securing the right designers and mate-

say about roads and their relation to "They have not attempted to produce occasional rest for the engine is advis-Former President Lewis R. Speare of being different from all others, but have not necessarily mean the shutting down the A. A. dealt with national topics deliberately copied the principles of con- of same. On the contrary, should the struction successfully used by the highget a national registration bill through est priced cars in this country and pistons to drag, it is much better to keep and said a few words about pending leg abroad, and as a result claim to have the engine running slowly with maxia car possessing a good percentage of mum advance spark and very little gas.

combination of the overhead valve con- place. It must be understood that the England into compact fodies that can struction with a long stroke motor, water cooled engine will under similar work in unison to bring about more which gives the maximum of power with conditions overheat, but the remedy in uniform and better motor laws and also the minimum of vibration; an unusual each case is similar. to a share in spreading the propaganda hill climbing ability and a big fuel econ-

treme accessibility of every part, a valve thermo-syphon system and the force gearing absolutely silent and completely pump system. In the thermo-syphon housed and a unit power plant with the system the circulation of the water detransmission hung from the engine and pends upon the heated water about the not from the frame. The magneto and evlinders rising and the cool water pump need only to be unbolted to be coming in to take its place. In this syslifted from their single shaft, while the tem the radiator and ail connecting pipes solid rubber tires for commercial cars ex- magneto timing may be instantly are of liberal size, decreasing as much changed by a simple, adjustable shaft as possible the resistance to the flow of coupling. The clutch is unusually large water. and the power plant is hung low so the

POWDER FACTORY

able solid rubber tire, requiring no by an explosion of 50 tons of powder often dirt or other foreign matter will special tools for taking off or putting on at the Oupont plant in Pleasant Prairie lodge in the pump, causing a broken

Practically all of the 500 inhabitants shaft. pecially for delivery cars and other light of the little town, where nearly every commercial matchines. The Diamond building was razed, were housed today pears in good order, but the circu company is very optimistic as to the in Kenosha. The property loss is esti-

SEAMUS M'MANUS WEDS.

NEW YORK-Seumas MacManus, writer of Irish stories, and Miss Citaried here Thursday. .

SKIRTS (DRESS AND WALKING) Royal Skirt Mfg. Co., 67 Rusex St., Box

TABLE DELICACIES, PRESERVED

(AUTOMATIC)

UNDERMUSLINS

E. G. Higgins Co., 278 Main St., Worcester,

F. N. Graves & Co., 234 Summer St., Boston.

"The latest method of air cooling is to force the air by means of a fan or a fly-

"In climbing long and steep grades an a car that would owe its attraction to able. This resting of the engine does This will prevent the pistons seizing as "They call attention especially to the a gradual cooling of the motor takes

"In water cooled types of engines there are two systems used to obtain the "Other noticeable features are the ex- cooling effect of the water, namely, the

"In the force pump system the water is circulated in and about the cylinders by means of a pump. This pump is driven by the engine and its speed varies with the engine; thus the circulation of WRECKS A TOWN the water is controlled in a way by the KENOSHA, Wis.—The town of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., was wrecked and a wode region around Chicago was shaken its use are purely mechanical. Quite Thursday night. Two persons were pump blade or tooth, or perhaps wedging killed.

> "In such an instance everything apof water is practically blocked and the hot engine is a result. However, it is not difficult to locate trouble in the water pump. First all connecting hose should be carefully inspected to see that the inner walls have not closed, thus

a useless pump.

PROVISIONS, ETC.

TELEPHONE SYSTEMS (PRIVATE) 5. H. Couch Co., 156 Purchase St., Boston

TEMPERATURE REGULATION

huson Service Co., 12 Pearl St., Boston.

PAPER PRODUCTS

WOOL COMMISSION

The Cunningham people have placed by air and water. In each case, how upon the market in a single year a car ever, there are several methods employed. ment, and are successfully offering their in that there are greater simplicity and

filled by upward of 60 service stations lina Violante Paez, granddaughter of the preventing passage of water. The closing now being established in important first President of Venezuela, were mar- of the hose produces the same result as

ENGINEERS AND AGENTS ENGRAVING (STEEL AND COPPER PLATE) 000,000 feet of railroad ties. Deliveries **NEWS BRIEFS**

AUGUSTA, Me.-Governor Plaisted signed an act on Thursday making Oct. of steel plates for an immense new gas

act authorizing the merger of the Maine weigh four and one half tons each. Central, Somerset, Washington County

will be the youngest college president in SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The exhibit of

amples of finest French levant.

LOS ANGELES-The first cantaloupes of the 1911 season were received on the

WASHINGTON-A decision as to the Republican leadership of the new House will be determined on Monday, April 3, probably speak on "The Passing of Pluthe day before the convening of the extra

> MINNESOTA SCHOOL GRANT. MINNEAPOLIS-Under an apportionment made by the state superintend-

CANADA SELECTS CUBAN ENVOY OTTAWA, Ont .- J. E. Ray will suc- JAPAN WAR TALK ceed E. S. Kirkpatrick as trade commissioner to Cuba, who has resigned that DENIED BY VISITOR M. Borrow of the United States fish post under the department of trade and bureau at Washington for a number of commerce.

is to make the hall a monument to the Mrs. Wood did the shooting.

Fire at the hotel Yarmouth, an apart

CREW STAND BY MANCHURIA NORFOLK, Va .- With the return of expected to reach here tonight. calm weather Thursday the life savers reached the steamer Manchuria, stranded three miles below Little island, and took off one of the steamer's crew who had at Petersham, March 18, has been ar-

(Continued from Page One. apparatus which is being exhibited, as well as the police patrols. It is in these two branches of town management that there is a large field for the motor-drawn wagon. Already these cars are becoming very common sights on the streets of our ern, pigskin, calf, sheep and many ex- omy of operation, the motor vehicle cer-

The latest model presented by the inspection of his exhibits.

established what probably is a record in priced car in the world. motor truck shipments for one day when \$80,000 worth of freight and delivery motors were sent on their way from the pounds capacity, six were five-ton trucks

and two were four-ton trucks.

The Rev. Arthur May Knapp, for 20 years a resident of Japan, speaking Thursday afternoon before a meeting of BRANFORD, Conn. - Christopher G. the Daughters of Massachusetts at the the slightest foundation for any talk about Japan wanting to wage war on

newspaper, an American journal, in

LAKE MICHIGAN IS REPORTED.

ST. JOHN, N. B .- The overdue Canamore than 700 passengers aboard, was reported by wireless Thursday night 80 miles southwest of Sable island, and is

ARRANGE FARM INSTITUTE ATHOL, Mass .- A farmers' institute

THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS AN



BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE WAISTS

Ornamented with hand embroidery and hand-wrought lace.

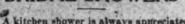


(Courtesy of Chandler's Corset Store.) Exceptionally handsome Parisian blouse model, carried out in blue and rehite.

THE separate blouse or lingerie waist is more beautiful, more exquisitely dainty than ever before. Hand work, hand embroidery, hand wrought lace distinguishes it. The newest French importations seem lovelier than any shown before. The designs are carried out in flat effects, which at first makes them seem plain, but in reality they are elaborate. An exceptionally beautiful one, one of the most exclusive models to be found, is carried out in blue and white. The body is cut from the finest French marquisette. It has a small yoke of new blue, which also edges the top of the high collar and the bottom of the kimono sleeve. A pattern of Venetian lace drawn from the marquisette outlines the yoke, borders the sleeves, and forms the collar. A design of leaves is carried out in blue embroidery on the front of the waist and the top of the sleeves and ornaments the odd cut-in corners of the yoke. The lines of this waist are exceptionally good and should be studied by those wishing to obtain the best effects. Every detail of line, design, material combination and color is

For traveling is shown a new French crepe waist in black with a white yoke and a touch of color at the neck and on the sleeves. Beautiful and smart in itself, this waist possesses the advantage down from the sheer linen on to the lace. of needing but little laundering. It is The lines of the jabot remain practically easily washed and when dried is ready the same. They are quite long and full, to put on. For the woman who is trav- being finely plaited. Some of them are eling about a waist of this kind is attached to a straight high collar which almost indispensable. It is always fastens in the back. Irish lace is one

as it ever was. Lace and embroidery fine embroidery or delicate cobwebby are happily combined on the finest ones, linen, forms an accessory that in itself the embroidery sometimes extending is almost sufficient to "make" a toilette.



A kitchen shower is always appreciated and especially good fun if all the guests come gowned as cooks and housemaids.

A lingerie shower is usually given by Philadelphia Times.

A handkerchief shower was recently given a society bride, each of the girls bringing a handkerchief with a monogram partially done, to be finished at the gathering.

A bedroom shower is another no elty, each girl invited bringing something in the way of linen for the bridal chamber. Consultation among the girls will eliminate all possibility of getting things that may clash, and also prevent dupli-

A recipe shower is fun if the youthful bride is not rich and expects to take a ook book.

bridesmaids gave for a recent bride was tiste. stationery shower, each girl bringing ome gift in that line. One gave visiting filled with post cards, another a desk webby in its fineness. Another idea freblotter and so on.

A book shower is nice for the studius girl who is anxious to have a fine broidery, the latter showing frankly library in her new home.

t. bring these usefu! gifts.

ve have several months in which to be

Dressmakers and manufacturers have

does not follow the extremes of the mo-

ment will be able to wear the frock she

already has for several moons without

For those who wish it, first empire, the

high waist line, the narrow skirt, and

for others of a larger build a more nor-

mal waist line, slightly fuller skirts, or

The swirling draped effects put out

hand. Home-made copies of some of

these French models are grotesque, to

There are some fascinating things in

the shops now for those clever people

who plan their spring wardrobes early

in the year and come out at Easter time

looking radiant and free from care in

rather sure of ourselves.

swim.

say the least.

Fashions will be changed but slightly this spring.

CASHIONS, so say the elect, will re- colors are distinctly more artistic. Al-

een expecting a coup d'etat in the summer wear, while for gowns of a

fashion world-a complete revolution of heavier variety, the tailor-made suits,

the styles. But, it hasn't come and it there are beautiful French serges,

feeling herself conspicuously out of the gowns and mantles recently imported.

by some of the great dressmakers are not to be copied except by the artistic

can be safely said that the woman who Scotch handloom tweeds and ratine.

until King George's coronation, so that uated dots or spots.

main tolerably settled as they are most all of them have patterns of grad-

BRID'AL SHOWERS AN ADMIRAL QUEEN

The only woman admiral in the world is the Queen of Greece. This rank was bestowed upon her by the late Emperor of Russia, and although it may seem a curious honor to bestow upon a woman, her majesty takes so much interest in the maid of honor for the bride, and all her majesty takes so much interest in the gifts should be hand made, says the the welfare of sailors, besides being so fond of the sea, that it is not altogether inappropriate, says the Montreal Star. The Queen of Greece was a Russian grand duchess, and married the King when she was only 16. She has consistently devoted herself to the welfare of her husband's subjects, and her charity and good works are proverbial throughout Greece. Queen Olga is a clever musician and painter, but one of her chief recreations is yachting, to which she gives up a good deal of her spare time.

BOLD EMBROIDERY

In the fine lingerie models open work embroidery plays an important role, behand in cooking, for if each girl brings ing used freely with lace and with other one or two "tried and true" recipes, hand embroidery, and one often finds the bride will have an excellent home | bold open work designs on comparatively heavy linen entering into com bination with the sheerest and finest of Another pretty shower which the handkerchief linen, French lawn or ba-

> The lower part of the skirt, for exlingerie material veiling, bold embroidery, in open work and raised emalso in trimming bands or motifs.

Heavy laces, too, are used for con A shower of table linen is, of course, trust with the sheer soft lingerie maalways among the most popular ideas terials and, like the heavy embroidery, while sofa cushion showers are also fun, will drag a soft fulled skirt down into providing there are not too many guests thet approved straight and narrow lines. first one with bits of butter and a layer -Chicago-Record Herald.

Washable voile and French crepe and

wash marquisettes are expected to rival the foulards in favor for spring and

The Watteau plait seems to have re-

turned. It has been seen on several tea

worn with a decollete gown. It crosses

on the corsage, fichu fashion, and forms

It is in cerise tulle, matching the color

of the velvet from which the bonnet is

made, but it could equally well be in vel-

NOVEL BELT

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TRIED RECIPES.

MAPLE PANCAKES.

DUT into a bowl one cup of flour, onehalf teaspoon of soda, one scant half teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon ample, may be entirely of the heavier of baking powder. Mix well and then cards engraved with her new name, an- linen weighted with heavy embroidery, add one cup of sour milk, one beaten egg other monogramed paper, a third sealing while the rest of the frock, save for and one tablespoon of butter melted. wax and candle, a fourth a leather case trimming motifs, may be fairly cob- Beat until smooth and light and add more flour or milk to make the batter quently developed shows very sheer like thick cream, or one that will pour in a smooth, thick stream. Have a frying pan hot and grease it with ham or bacon rind. Pour on enough of the batter to nearly cover the bottom of the pan. Cook it carefully and when full of bubbles turn it over with a cake turner; when done remove to a hot plate and fill the pan with another cake. Spread the of shaved maple sugar. Then lay the next cake on top of the first and dress as before with butter and sugar, and NO REVOLUTION IN THE STYLES when four are cooked serve and cut into sections like a pie. This is simple but delicious .- Mary J. Lincoln.

TRANSPARENT PUFFS. Mix together one pint of water, two ounces of butter, six ounces of cornstarch, then beat five whole eggs and the whites of five. Beat well and bake in patty-pans or in small spoonfuls on but-

tered paper. SALMI OF PARTRIDGE. Cut up a cold roast partridge into pieces of appropriate size for serving. Melt one-quarter of a cupful of butter, add one good slice of an onion, one stalk of celery, one tablespoon of raw lean

ham. Cook these together until the butter browns; add one-quarter of a cup And another good thing which has come of flour, and three-quarters cup of brown back to us is the high corselet belt in stock. Scason with one-half teaspoon of black velvet, so becoming to those who salt and a few grains of cayenne Cook as inclined to be thick about the waist, five minutes and strain, add the partas it has a diminshing effect. Ruchings ridge meat and two tablespoons of an adaptation and successful combina-tion of different costume periods; the tion of different costume periods; the oriental, the directoire, the moyen age things which are only old things revived. One pretty kind, an Elizabethan ruff, is lemon juice and pour over the meat.

ESCALLOPED POTATOES. Slice potatoes thin, put a layer into a greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and milk, and so on until the dish is full. Dot generously with butter. add enough milk to steam them well, cover with crumbs finely rolled; cover the dish, bake an hour, remove cover and cook until tender and a nice brown. Serve hot. If cooked potatoes are used allow twenty minutes for baking

MOCK BISQUE SOUP. Thicken one quart of milk with one tablespoon of cornstarch and one large tablespoon of butter. When thoroughly cooked season with one teaspoon salt and one-half saltspoon white pepper. To one-half can tomatoes which have been stewed till soft, add one saltspoon soda. Strain the tomato into the thickened milk and serve at once very hot .- Chi-

cago Inter Ocean. BLOUSE HINT

A pretty "bud" confronted with an old blue chiffon blouse and with no money to replace it, made herself a stunning new one with only the expense of 50 cents for some gold thread and a yard of gold gauze ribbon.

The trimming was ripped from the ing for an overblouse made from the BLUE A GOOD KITCHEN COLOR best breadths of an old black chantilly lace frock. The design of the lace was heavily darned with the gold thread and across the top of the bust line eyelets were worked, through which was run the gauze ribbon, its tissue of gold with a design in blue and pink flowers.— and pans and utensils of all kinds match sils and don't buy a lot of modern in-Chicago Inter Ocean.

MADE OF TOWELS

A simple and useful combing jacket or peignoir may be made from a good large home menu in the pleasant room. towel, says the Indianapolis Star. Divide it into four even parts; cut off the portion. Sew tape where the pieces join but eliminate to a great extent all like-

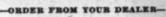
of drawnwork will add to the appear! Usefulness, however, must come before Inter Ocean. The hair is waved softly ance of a plain one used for the same an artistic effect and care must be exer- in front and there is a cascade of curls purpose.

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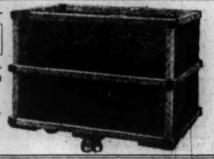
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MODES IN BRIEF

Every evening dress one sees this year seems to be trimmed somewhere with a bew or two.

One-piece frocks take precedence in new styles, and long coats are made to match when not used for walking. Short-waisted blouse coats are among

becoming to juniors and misses. The note of black is very pronounced. It is seen in challies and organdies for

misses and juniors, as well as for adults. Classic simplicity will mark the majority of the new evening gowns, the extremely short waist line being one of

its chief characteristics.

White woolens, white silks, and the wash stuffs are being exploited by all the leading retail houses and indorsed by the fashionable women.

On afternoon and evening gowns the tunic is of chiffon cloth, metal sauze, or lace, ending above the knees and trimmed with roses or fur or embroidery.

Coats are short, about 24 inches, although some of them are run to 32, and others have no length to speak of, since they are Eton form.

Very elaborate are the yeils of chiffon in exquisitely shaded colors. One has the center part of American beauty red which shades imperceptibly into the most delicate pink on the sides .-- Washington Herald.

IDEAL PETTICOAT

Foulard makes an ideal petticoat to be worn underneath the new skimpy skirts, says the Chicago Record-Herald. It is soft, light, yet durable; can be washed as often as one wishes without coming to any harm, and is, moreover, quite inexpensive. A petticoat of foulard will give the service of three of taffeta and probably cost no more in the be-

SMALL SHRUBS

(Courtesy of Chandler's Corset Store.)

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If one has more time than money, an inexpensive way to start shrubbery for

early spring models. They are especially

The new foulards, while retaining all narrow band of fur and finished at back.

the new home is to buy the small shrubs ! that can be secured for 15 cents, and set frocks that resemble French ones, and them in the garden until they are of are made at home for less than nothing, the size desired for planting on the lawn, so they tell us. says Suburban Life. Ornamental grasses

and roses for the rose bed may be started the charm and durability of former in the same way.

the charm and durability of former with a big butterfly bow—Chicago Inter Qcean. TRAVEL



Work more easily done in a pleasant room.

and the walls are in the same shade ventions that you never use, and which with linoleum of the same on the floor, clutter up drawers and closets innecesyou will be astonished to find how clean sarily. and dainty it all looks and how much the table and the range to hang spoops. easier it is to concoct dainties for the pans and covers on, that they may be

Blue is always a good color for the Philadelphia Times. kitchen especially, as it is easy to secure two of these parts nearest the ends and sew them at right angles to the central which are not only easy to keep clean UNIQUE HEADDRESS

I may sound foolish to talk of a "color buy big stewpans and enormous akillets.

If you have a small family, don't buy big stewpans and enormous akillets.

If you have a big family, get big uten-

Have hooks screwed into the wall near within reach and save many steps

to tie the peignoir on.

From three crash dishtowels you can make a sewing apron, turning up the bottom and stitching it into pockets. Ribbon strings complete the apron.

Ribbon strings complete the apron.

A unique headdress is a bandeau of old lace almost the width of the head at the top and narrowed at each side and white kitchen, while blue and white dish towels may be bought above the ear to go under two round. A unique headdress is a bandeau of A large embroidered towel will make just as easily as red and white ones and a good bureau cover for summer. A line will look far daintier in the kitchen.

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sum of \$50,000 will be consumated

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property is to be cut up into house lots

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BUILDING NOTICES.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

One of the biggest sales of factory feet of land at 43 Woodcliffe street, be property in Malden for some time is that tween Dacia street and Howard avenue. thereby the Samuel E. Vaughan box The grantor is Mary M. Dierkes et al. lactory, with 48,900 square feet of land, and the grantee Margaret, Prior. The located on Commercial street, is sold rating is \$4700, including \$1200 on the to the Bay State Moulding Company, land.

which has taken possession. The Bay
State Moulding Company has grown very
Francis J. Larkin has sold to Fred F. rapidly since its organization a few years Hibbett a three-story brick house on ago and was forced to move into larger Rutland place, off Haven street, and Both Pho quarters. There is some vacant land 374 feet of land. remaining, which will take care of the Susie A. Mann has sold to Abbie A. concern's needs for some time to come Smith a lot of 6315 square feet of land This sale was effected through the of- at the junction of Centre and Elgin fices of Charles W. Howard & Son, 32 streets, West Roxbury, which is taxed Summer street, Malden, and 18 Tremont on \$1000. street, Boston.

The same brokers have also sold the TO CUT UP WALTHAM ESTATE. Chelsea, to David J. Maloney, a Boston

The same brokers have also sold for copalian diocese of Massachusetts to a Willard H. Ennis of Malden his house real estate development company for the and land at 21 South avenue, Revere, to George W. Smith, who after making within a few dass, it is expected. extensive alterations will occupy for a

Mrs. Elizabeth M. A. Smith has sold and sold at auction. The mansion house her lot of land on Kingman avenue and where Christopher Gore spent many while the latter was studying law in Mary Ennis, through Charles W. How-Boston, may be torn down. ard & Son.

W. K. Sanderson of Portland, Me has sold his house at 24 Wyoming avenue, Malden, to Herbert L. Dolliff of Medford, who will occupy as a home These brokers claim that the demand for real estate so far is very promising. and they prophesy a splendid spring busi-

. It is said that papers have been signed in the sale of a valuable property on Essex street, near the South station. It is said to be the intention of the pur-

H. D. Foss, president of H. D. Foss & Co., has purchased a three-story frame house at 11 Linnaean street, Cambridge. H. W. Barnum, guardian of Miss Mildred March, is the grantor. Beside the house there is 13,200 square feet of land and a garage. The entire assessment is \$19. 400. After alterations Mr. Foss will

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BIG ROXBURY SALE TODAY.

at.the exchange.

Roxbury realty leads today in the local transactions in point of amount of assessed valuation involved. William P. Morse has just granted title to William H. McCarthy to the estate numbered 4 to 12 Fairweather street, between Harrison Avenue and Reed street, taxed on \$16,000, of which amount \$3000 is on the 3985 square feet of land. There are five three-story brick houses.

A fair-size sale in Dorchester just recorded is that whereby Christian Lytthans has conveyed to Frederick C. Johnson the frame house and lot of 10,000 square feet of land at 42 Highland street, near High street, all rated by the assessors as worth \$7500. There is \$2500 on

About \$7000 in assessed vaulation is building commissioner of the city of breadth in his splendid voice and is not involved in the sale just made by Sophia Boston today as printed below. Loca- more fortunate vocally than in a wealth square ought to receive special encour-A. Black to Catherine Devin of the tion, owner, architect and nature of of temperament quite uncommon among frame house and land situated at the work are named in the order here given: American men singers. junction of Norton and Speedwell streets, Holworthy st., 74, ward 21; Samuel Gold-Dorchester. There are 4064 square feet berg. Silverman Eng. Co.; wood dwell-

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and shade.

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One's experience is not complete till WASHINGTON - Oath of office will one on Revere street, Revere, to Mrs hours with his protege, Daniel Webster. Rome has been seen. There are also probably be taken Monday by Walter L. to be visited Egypt, the Alps, the Fisher, the newly appointed secretary of natural or developed wonders of our the interior. SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS. own and other continents. One goes Mr. Fisher is in company with Mr. Recorded transfers are taken from the expecting to be pleased or astonished to Ballinger today. acquainting himself files of the Real Esta e Exchange as Venice, to Yellowstone park or with the affairs of the department and

Venice, to Yellowstone park or wherever. It is a thing equally necessary to have heard Tetrazzini. So thought to have heard Tetrazzini. So thought Caleb Stowell est. to Caroline M. Roundy, Charles and Chestnut sts.; d.; \$1.

William P. Morse to William H. Mc-Carthy, Fairweather st. 5 lots; q.; \$1.

Joseph A. Kraft et al. to Edward W. Forster, Fabin st.; q.; \$1.

John H. Abell, gdn., to Edward W. Forster, Fabin st.; d.; \$25.

Frank Pierce, first assistant secretary of the interior, announces that as a matter of courtesy to Mr. Fisher he will is something to recall with pleasure in the future, as one man may recall all the Hamlets he has seen, while another, Rutland pl.; q.; \$1.

SOUTH POSTON.

more romantic, may hug to his soul for the new secretary to decide."

chasers to improve by erecting on the lot a structure which will be used on the first and second floors for restaurant purposes. The papers are expected to go to record in a few days. There is a go to record in a few days. There is a large amount involved in the transactory of the first and second floors for restaurant purposes. The papers are expected to go to record in a few days. There is a large amount involved in the transactory of the frame of mind to be astonished, to carry away precious memories, certainly must have had their at the offices of the interior department.

Thursday and went to the White House. Those in the frame of mind to be astonished, to carry away precious memories, certainly must have had their at the offices of the interior department.

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Helen I. Hagerty to Joseph Goldinger,
Sarah Robinson, mtgee. to Jacob Rod
man, Appian pl.; d.; \$600.
Joseph Goldinger to Antonio D'Angelo,
Maverick st.; q.; \$1.

Emma L. Thurston to Dora Ganck, Chelsea st.; q.; \$1. The first hearing by the commission appointed to consider the abolition of a certain hard brilliancy, the difficult ROXBURY.

Caleb Stowell est. to Caroline M. Roundy, Winthrop st.; d.; \$1.

Celia Worksy to Samuel Goldberg et al., Holworthy st.; q.; \$1.

Mary M. Dierkes est. to Margaret Prior, Woodeliff st.; d.; \$1.

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John J. Merrigan to Antony Vernerin, Townsend st., 5 lots; q.; \$1.

Vernering Townsend st., 5 lots; q.; \$1. grade crossings at Waverley will be given Saturday morning. Preliminary to this the Waverley Citizens Association held a public meeting Thursday evening in Waverley hall.

W. C. T. U. NIGHT so far as memory is concerned, passes AT PARK CHURCH Christian H. Lytthaus to Frederick C. like the breath on a piece of polished Johnson, Highland st.; q.; \$1. Sophia A. Black to Catherine Devlin, Norson and Speedwell sts.; w.; \$1. Now Tetrazzini executed with a bril-

A reception was given by the Boston Central Woman's Christian Temperance liancy that is flute like, with a tone of Union Thursday evening at the Park crystaline purity, yet as mellow as gold. Street church to their gentlemen friends, is to be given by members of the Wo-Withal there is such ease of delivery, and The reception line was headed by the her personality radiates such charm and president, Mrs. Eva K. Foster.

> BROWN ENTERS FIAT RACER Davil Bruce-Brown has formally entered his 90 horsepower Fiat stripped chassis in the 500 mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway on Decoration day. The entry of the winner of the 415 mile international road race for the Automobile Club of America's grand

WINTHROP.

Edith G. Colson to Charles F. Cass. Saganore ave.; w.; \$1.

Mer work merely as fireworks, the lyric passages from Grieg and Mozart revealed a new side of her art. The rendering of prize gold cup at Savannah on Nov. 12, 1910, assures keen competition for the TECH ENGINEERS ten cash prizes-aggregating \$25,000these was remarkable for sustained tone that have been offered for the long event. ASKS CAMBRIDGE IMPROVEMENT. J. Edward Barry, candidate for mayor of Cambridge, speaking at Democratic ing at the Union of the Institute of rallies Thursday evening, said that busi- Technology, under the auspices of the

> agement, as the square, on completion of the subway, would become one of the road and Paul Winsor, engineer of the most important railroad terminals of Boston Elevated railroad, will speak on be said it curbed impatience to hear the Cambridge.

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The cast includes Mrs. Nellie Parker Spaulding, Mrs. Harriet W. Duncan, Mrs. Blanche Lewis Ring and Mrs. Arline Dame, Mrs. Eleanor Louise Swain is the coach of the cast and member of the committee who are assisting are Mrs. Adah G. Hull, Mrs. Arline Dame and Mrs. O. E. Munroe.

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MAID—Experienced Protestant maid for general housework in a family of four; light laundry, work; good wages. MRS. J. F. SWEENEY, 22 Ridge ave. Newton Center, Mass. Tel. 924-1 Newton South. 15

MAID—Wanted, girl to do general housework; no cooking; would take one not speaking much English. MRS. C. 11. CLARKE, Campello, Box 812, Brockton. Mass.

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MAID (colored) wanted; experienced; 3 in family; Cambridge; wages \$5. H. L. RAKER, 32 Brattle st., Cambridge, Mass. 16

MILLINERY TRIMMER wanted—First-class, experienced trimmer, Boston experience. Apply at ALLAND'S, 112 Tremont at., Boston.

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OPERATORS, experienced, wanted on shirts, double needle work, also trimming makers. Apply to Mr. Lubovic, L. P. HOLLANDER & CO. Boston.

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REPRESENTATIVES wanted; capable well educated women to promote club organizing among housekeepers; pleasant work; salary. Call or address LARKIN CO., 63 Summer st., Boston.

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GENERAL MAID wanted for Cambridge family of 5; wages \$5; flat wash sent out. H. L. RAKER, \$2 Brattle st., Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass.

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GENERAL MAID wanted for family of 4; REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

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Brattle st., Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass. 16
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L. RAKER. 32 Brattle st., Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass. 16
GIRL wanted for general housework; good home; German preferred; small family, MRS. MARX MORRIS, 4706 Champlain ave., Chicago. 11
GIRL—KNIGHTS & CO., 7 Temple pl., want a bright girl, 15 to 16 years, to make herself useful in salesroom, go on errands. etc. 13
GIRL wanted to care for children and GRL Walted to care for children and RELLE WALSE.

TUCKERS—Wanted, experienced shirt walst tuckers; come prepared to work. BELLE WAIST CO., 105 Chauncy st.

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MAID wanted for general housework in Smokline; 2 in family; reference. HARVARD 8Q. EMP. BURBAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

MAID wanted for general housework in Brookline; 2 in family; reference. HARVARD 8Q. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

MAID—Experienced Protestant maid for BARVARD 8Q. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

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BACKGROUND WORKER in photography, drawing, lettering (22): \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4531. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 16

BAKER, garage work (27); 8 years' experience; \$12-\$14 week; references. Mention No. 4528. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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CARETAKER—Nova Scotlan (45), single. Protestant, temperate, desires position on gentleman's place as caretaker or janitor; can milk; handy with tools, GEO. B. HENRY, I. T. Worcester sq., Boston. 16

CARPENTER, TINSMITHI (28), 3 years' experience, \$2.4 day; references. Mention No. 4438. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CARPENTER (rough), age 47; 2 years' experience; \$3.25 day; references, Mention No. 4466, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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CHAUFFEUR (colored), 5 years' experi-cuce on gasoline cars, make repairs, cars-ful driver, desires position with reliable firm or private family; reference, WIL-LIAM N. GOODE 70 Elmwood st., West Somerville, Mass. 11 CHAUFFEUR (colored) desires position driving car or truck; married; reference, CLIFFORD A. BROWN, 1025 Tremout st., Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR, clerical work (23); \$16 week; references, Mention No. 4457, STATE FIFE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 13
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week; references, Mention No. 4459, 88 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 14
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Hvan st., Charlestown, Mass.

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CHEF (35), \$8-15 week. Mention No. 4440. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7el. Oxford 2960. Boston Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

CHEF-COOK (42); \$20-825 week; references. Mention No. 4495. STATE FREE
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CHEF (49); 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4496. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 14

CHEF, second cook (34); references and
experience. Mention No. 4497. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 14

CIVIL ENGINEER, superintendent, foreman, timekeeper (32); \$15-\$18 week; A1

experience and references, Mention No.
4476. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
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CLERICAL WORK, bookkeeper (23); \$12-CLERICAL WORK, bookkeeper (23); \$12.

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CLERK (17); \$6 week; references. Mention No. 4481. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service five to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BOOKKEEPER, office assitunt (22); \$11-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4494. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500.

BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, typewriter (28); \$12-\$15 week; 4 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4503, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500.

CLERK (17); \$6 week; references. Mention No. 4481. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500.

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ELECTRICIAN—A middle-aged man, experienced in any kind of electrical work, wishes position. M. MAGELLAN, 137 Saratoga st., East Boston.

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ELECTRICIAN—Young man desires position in private plant in or near Boston. RAY R. CROSWELL. 183 Main st. Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 622-L.

ELECTRICIAN, porter, cierk (21); 4 years' experience; \$12-\$15 week. Mention No. 4500. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN, wireman, freman (23); \$2.50-\$1 day; references, Mention No. 4501. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINEST, electrician (40); 20 years' experience; \$3 day; references, Mention No. 4501. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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MAN AND WIFE (colored) desire positions in city or out; will start for small salary. NATHANIEL WILCOCK, 38 Bucking...am st., Boston.

ENGINEER (1st class). (42). 23 years experience, 35c. hour; references. Mention No. 4453. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

MAN AND WIFE (colored) desire positions in private family; man to act as but-lear or chauffer as cook; highest references; willing to go away for summer. JOHN WHITE, 111 Winthrop rd., Brook-line, Mass.

MASTER MECHANIC in woolen, worsted, or satiuette (43); \$3.25 to \$3.50 day; experienced on alternating and straight line motors. dynamos and generators; ref. day; references. Mention No. 4529. STATE

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ENGINEER (1st-class), superintendent, janitor (28); 16 years' experience; 20c hour; references. Mention No. 4464, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Is

ENGINEER (4th-class), age 30; references. Mention No. 4469, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Is

ENGINEER, 2d-class (33), married, references, desires position; locality no objection; wages \$18; good on repairs. WILLIAM A. BAYLISS, 29 Pleasant st., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGINEER, mill spinner (35); \$21 week; references, Mention No. 4508, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Is

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GARDENER, coachman, driving feam (347; 8 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4498, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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GENERAL MAN—Young colored man desires employment at general house cleaning; good painter and paper hanger. D.
B. HARRISON, 75 W. Canton st., Boston, 13
GENERAL MAN—Young man (22) desires employment; store, hotel, or private
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CARTER, 39 Shurtleff st., Chelses, Mass. 11
GENERAL MAN desires employment

GENERAL MAN desires employment about greenhouses, or will do work of any kind. NICHOLAS CURRAN, 121 West Broadway, South Boston. 15

GENERAL MAN desires situation on private place; care horses, grounds, etc.; references, MISS SHEA, 37 Fayette st., Boston. 16 Boston.

GENERAL STORE WORK (28); \$16-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4307. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). S Kuceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500. 16 GENERAL WORK—Colored man and wife desire positions; wife as cook; references. MIS. M. L. THOMAS, SS Sawyer st., Boston. 14

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GROCERY CLERK, drive milk team
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152. FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., 18 EAD BOOKKEEPER, office manager, cost accountant. correspondent (37): 17 years' experience; \$100-\$150 month; references. Mention No. 4511. STATE FREE EMP. OS.

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163. STEWARD OR COOK desires position; 164. road house, hoarding house, camp or on water. WM. P. ENGLISH, 23 Rines st., Norwalk. Cond.

164. Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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167. FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., 18 STEWARD OR COOK desires position; 18 st., Norwalk. Cond.

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200. 160 st., HEAD BOOKKEEPER, office manager, cost accountant, corespondent (37): 17 years' experience; \$100.8150 month; ref. erences. Mention No. 4526. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 16

HOTEL PORTER, experienced, desires position. ARTHUR B. SPRAGUE 23 Hancock st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 16

HOUSEMAN (35) desires position, or as porter or any kind of ludoor work; ref. erences; last place 2 years. E. C. GOODWIN. 16 Dundee st., Boston. 16

NNIDE WIRE MAN 12 years' experienced. 17

TEAMSTER (314: 3 years' experience)

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE JANITOR-PORTER—Young man, temperate and reliable, desires situation as janitor or porter; references. J. E. BROWN, 82 Sterling st., Rozbury, Mass. II
JANITOR, handy with tools, carpenter, coachman (35); 2 years experience; references, Meution No. 4468. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tol. Oxford 2860. In
JANITOR—Young married man (colored) wishes situation in office hullding or store. ALFRED E. STEVENSON, 2 Cumston pl., Boston.

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Boston.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, OILING,
ENGINEER (3d class), (36), \$18 week;
Al references and experience. Mention
No. 4434. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, MACHINIST
(41), 20 years' experience, \$25 week; references. Mention No. 4441. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, FOREMAN (53), 35 years' experience as foreman; references. Mention No. 4439. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, clerk (18); \$10 week; ref-

Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, clerk (18); \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4462. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, diesinker, toolmaker (51); 32c flour; references. Mention No. 4467. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. ford 2960.

MACHINIST (49); 30 years' experience; 318 week; references. Mention No. 4480. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ELECTRICIAN, elevator repair man, steel mill electrician (30); 15 years' experience; \$2.50 day; references, Mention No. 4515. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE testrice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

ELEVATOR MAN.PORTER (colored) delevator free positions in city or out; will start size position in city or out; will start size position in city or out; will start erences; willing to go away for summer.

MASTER MECHANIC in woolen, worsted, or satinutte (43); \$3.25 to \$3.50 day; experience free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER (Inscelans), age 42; 23 years experience; 35c hour; references, Mention No. 453. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER (Inscelans), patternmaker, machine designer (39); 20 years experience; \$12-\$15 week; references, Mention No. 4430. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10
OFFICE WORK CORRESPONDENT,
MANAGER (32), \$15-20 week; references.
Mention No. 4432. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10 ORCHESTRA POSITIONS wanted by clarinetist and 'cellist for summer; experienced in hotel orchestras; would do other hotel work part time. DONALD R. MASON, 15 Pleasant st., North Andover, Mass.

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PACKER OF GLASS (24); \$8 week; ref-erences. Mention No. 4470. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 5 Kae-land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 13 land st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 13

PAPER CUTTER, attendant (32); 8-10
years experience; references, Mention No.
488. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston,
Tel. Oxford 2960. 14

PORTER—Position wanted as poiter or
janitor (40), night or day, Address JAMES
(GRANT, 207 Siffer st., South Boston, 15

C ANDERSON, 202 Havre st., E. Boston 14

SIGN AND CARD WRITER desires situation within 50 miles of Worcester, Mass.; experienced in all lines. JOHN A. BACH, 387 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

STATIONARY ENGINEER wants position where trustworthy, temperate man is needed; can give best of references. J. WESTON ROBINSON, 12 Dixwell ave., New Haven, Conn.

STEAM AND GASFITTER desires position; master's gas license; 10 years' experience. ALBERT M. ANDERSON, 162 Elm st., Cambridge, Mass.

STEAM ENGINEER (1st-class), machinist, piper (50); 20 years' experience; 53 day; references. Mention No. 3420, STATE FRIE EMP, OFFICE (service free to stil), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 16

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER, elevator man (18); 80-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4500, STATE FRIE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 16

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as

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ton.

STENOGRAPHER, SECRETARY, CORRESPONDENT, financial experience, desires opening with good chance for advancement; can assume responsibility, act
on initiative and furnish fine referencea.
HARRY A. BRIGHAM, 73 Upland cd.,
North Cambridge, Mass.

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SUPERINTENDENT, foreman, general sanager, veterinary (25); \$30 per onth and board; 10 years' experience; refrences. Mention No. 4513. STATE FREE rences. Menton (Service free to all), 8 CMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Coreland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 16 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. TEAMSTER—Single horse teamster, 5 years' experience, also experienced in laundry business, desires position. WILLIAM S. GARRITY, 47 Marshfield st., Rox.

bury. Mass.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, office work (18); \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4502.

STATISFREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 0xtord 2960.

TINSMITH. sheet metal work, plumbing, general jobbing (38); 16 years' experience, tinuing, roofing, gutter work, cornices, blower pipe and ventification; references. Mention No. 4485, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 14

TOOLMAKER, machine examiner (25); \$16 week; references. Mention No. 4472. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 13

TRACER, learn drafting (23), \$9 week; eferences. Mention No. 4447. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10 TRAVELING SALESMAN—Young mar-ed man wishes position traveling for ilable company in Maine; references. W. KIMBALL, 8 Davenport st., Augusta,

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TRAVELING SALESMAN—Neat, American (19), good sell TRAVELING SALESMAN—Neat, American Protestant young man (19), good seling ability, references, desires position. ADRIAN E. PATTERSON, 454 Broadway. Somerville, Mass. Tel. Somerville 1216-1. 13 TUFTS COLLEGE STUDENT desires work Saturday afternoon and evening; preferably in Boston. ARTHUR D. STEWART, 389 Boston ave., Medford Hill-side, Mass.

WAITER—Colored man desires position as waiter, butler or porter. JOHN HARDY, 180 Tremont st., Boston. 15 WAITER-BUTLER desires employment; references. MRS. M. L. THOMAS, 88 Saw-

WATCHMAN—Wanted by middle-aged man; place as watchman in store or insti-tution; references. Write H. R. LYON, Secretary Lincoln House, 80 Emerald st.,

WATCHMAN — Middle-aged American man, 7½ years with present employer, de-sires position. HERBERT D. WHITE, 64 Fairbanks st., Faneuil, Mass. 13 waltenaan — Midde-aged American man, 74½ years with present employer, desires position. HERBERT D. WHITE, 64
Fairbanks st., Faneuil, Mass. 16
WATCH MARING or light mechanical work; clerk, salesman (39); 10 years' experience; \$15-\$20 week; references. Mention No. 4522. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 16
WOOL, LEATHER, TANNER WORK, PHOTOGRAPHER, STITCHER (31); references. Mention No. 4437. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 16
COOK (colored) desires position in private family, or will do general work; city or 5-cent fare; or go home nights. ELIZA FRANCIS, 37 Holyoke st., Boston. 10
WORKING FARM FOREMAN (38) wants

YOUNG MAN (18), high school graduate, bright and energetic, wants work for 6 months; best references. ISAAC R. SIMON, 63 Thornton st., Revere, Mass., 11

YOUNG MAN (colored, 18) would like

position in good family, or store work, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. YOUNG MARRIED MAN (27) wants sit-

perience the best. A. EDWIN TOWNSEND 33 Dimick st., Somerville, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ACCOMMODATORS OR LAUNDRESS by bour or day; would like work in Cam-bridge, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

ASSISTANT desires position for cham berwork and mending; institutional; Eng hish Protestant; experienced; reference MISS SUSAN TYERS, 40 Berkeley st., Bo

ASST. BOOKKEEPER, general office work (20); \$6-\$7 week; references. Men-tion No. 4500. STATE FREE EMP, OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER cashie (30); 8 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4517. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

ATTENDANT OR HOUSEKEEPER— Position wanted by Protestant woman; ex-perienced practical attendant; good cook and scamstress; go anywhere; references. MRS. CARO DeMAR. 31 Essex st., Mel-tose Mass.

ATTENDANT, COMPANION OR MAID— Young lady (British) desires position to to travel; personal ref. MISS CLARKE-DILLET, 19 Westminster ave., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 2164-1 Rox.

ATTENDANT to lady desires position capable of chamber or second work; references; wages \$30 per mouth. FLOR. M. SINCLAIR, 45 Leach st., Salem, Mass. 1

ATTENDANT-HOUSEKEEPER, reliable and well recommended, long experience in both lines, desires position. MRS, M. MILLS, 107 Putnam st., East Boston. Tel. 553-1 East Boston. 13 ATTENDANT—Neat colored girl desires position in dentist's or professional of-fice. MAE BROWN, 367 Northampton st. Boston

BAKESHOP GIRL, factory work (18); \$5.80 week; references. Mention No. 4535. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2800.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, saleswoman (Jeweiry); age 35; \$10-\$12 week; 10 years' experience; A1 references and experience. Mention No. 4428. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bosson, Tel, Oxford 2000.

Geweiry; age 35; \$10-\$12 week; 10 years experience; Al references and experience; Mention No. 442S. STATE FREE EMPOFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted as bookkeeper's assistant; knowledge of adding machine and multigraph; qwick and accurate. M. J. MORAN, 261 Prescott st. East Boston.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER would like position evenings; can furnish best of references. GERTRUDE B. CALDER 205 Essex st. East Lynn, Mass.

CASHIER, organist, office girl (18); \$9-\$10 week; Al experience and references. Mention No. 446. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CASHIER, clerk, office work (28); \$6-\$5 week; 12 years experience as clerk in bakery; references. Mention No. 3211. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CASHIER AND CLERICAL WORK (24), 56-10 week; best references; 3 years experienced, desires position, anywhere out of Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CASHIER SOUTHWICK, 15 Joy st., Cambridge, Mass.

CLERICAL, position wanted by the desires position as bousekeeper.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CHAPERONE - COURIEAR, speaking Italian and French, desires position with persons traveling abroad or in America; first-class references. MRS. LEWIS W. ABBOTT, 114 Hemenway st., suite 4. Bos-

CLERICAL—Young girl (17) wants po-ition as typewriter or general office work; febreuces, ELIZABETH JOHNSON, room 7. 43 Hawkins st., Boston.

COLORED WOMAN would like day work; laundry preferred. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cam-bridge, Mass. COMPANION—Young American woman desires position as companion to elderly lady, or as managing housekeeper; refer-ences. MISS ELLA F. ELDREDGE, Har-wich Port, Mass.

COMPANION OR ATTENDANT would like position where she could make herself generally useful, or as housekeeper in small family; good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

COMPANION Position desired by capable young woman as day companion or attendant; willing to read, write and sew. MRS. J. N. SOUZA, 101 Linden ave., Malden, Mass. COmPANION-Middle-aged woman de

sires position as companion, housekeeper, or attendant: experienced; would travel. MRS. M. B. CURTIS, care Hatch, 391 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. 11 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

COMPANION AND ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER desires position with progressive
people; musical; read, write and good
seamstress; references. MRS. F. D. OLIVER, 9 Powelion rd., Dorchester, Mass. 11

COMPANION-TUTOR—Lady of education and referement wishes position; could COMPANION-TUTOR—Lady of education and refinement wishes position; could do secretary's work; experience and excellent success in management of children; good reader; would be glad to travel or go to seashore; references given and required. MISS M. A. DAVIS, care Mrs. I. F. Perkins. Reading, Mass. 13

COMPANION or attendant's position desired by refined and capable middle-aged lady; references. MRS. E. A. CONANT, 43 Hawkins st., room 27, Boston.

COMPANION, preceptress in girl's school (45); \$35 month; references. Mention No 4535. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960.

COMPANION—Young woman wishes po-sition to travel abroad as companion to adult or child. Alled G. LOW, 74 Win-chester st., Brookline, Mass. 16 COMPANION—Refined young woman (19) desires position as companion to lady would travel. MISS DOROTHY HAHNER, Trowbridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

WORKING FARM FOREMAN (38) wants position; married; Protestant; strictly temberate; thoroughly understands care live stock and general farming; references.

JAS. DOHERTY, Millis, Mass.

YOUNG MAN desires employment of any kind; driving team or as ; eneral mechanical helper. 4 HOMAS E. PLACE, 315 Boylston st., Brookline, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN (18), high school gradu.

FRANCIS, 37 Holyoke st., Boston.

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COOK. Nova Scotian, Protestant, neat country; references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

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YOUNG MAN would like position as steamfitter's helper. LESLIE RYDER, 82
Everett st., West Everett, Mass. 14
YOUNG MAN (17), well recommended, desires position in factory doing responsible work. GEORGE C. GREENER, 39 North Bennett st., Boston. 14
YOUNG MAN (22) wants position; handy with tools; experienced at pipefitting, carpenter work and painting. CHARLES 8HOGREN, 51 Riverdale st.; Allston, Mass. 10
COOK, Situation wanted by a competent cook; city or country; references. Apply to Massachusetts volume and the position as a very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the position as a very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the position as a very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the position as a very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the position as a very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the position as a very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the position as a very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the position as a very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the position as a very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the position as a very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the position as a very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the very cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the very cook; cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the very cook; cook; city or country; references. Apply to Missachusetts volume and the very cook; cook gether in hotel or boarding house; go to shore or lake; \$6-\$7 week; go early and stay late; experience and reference. HAR-VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass.

**COOK, also laundress, wishes situation; city or country; references. Apply to MISS LARKIN'S, \$2 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. Tremont 2040-M.

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COOK AND BUTLER, English, first-class couple, desire position; good references; city, country. MISS SHEA, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

MANICURIST desires poclass hotel; reference as to HUNOLD, 50 Dwight st., MATRON, matron teacher COOK-SECOND LAUNDRESS, thoroughly competent Swedish girls, references.

MATRON, matron teacher in boys school (45); \$30; references. Montion No. 4445.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

DRESSMAKER, thoroughly experienced, desires employment; can cut and fit; also make children's coats; work guaranteed, ELLA C. CLARKE, 27 Batavia st., suite 3, Boston DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires employment; can cut and fit. ANNIE M. FRANK. 103 Pembroke st., Boston. 10 DRESSMAKER, thoroughly experience desires employment. MISS ADELAIDE PERRY, 121 Dartmouth st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER desires employment; re-liable. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936. DRESSMAKER, capable on all work, desires employment. M. A. BURNS, Station A. Boston. 15

A, Boston.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires employment; can cut and fit; also makes shirt waisis; can do altering and remodeling. MISS ROSE CLARKE, Roxbury station P. O., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wishes situation; references. Apply to MISS LARKIN'S. 82 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. Tremont 2040-M.

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GENERAL WORK wanted by an experienced girl; references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston GENERAL WORK wanted by the day; laundry work and plain cooking. MARY Str...t, 617 Massachusetts ave., Boston. 11

GENERAL WORK—(spable woman wants work by day or hour; laundry o cooking. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel 2884-1.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by woman with child 2 years old; no ob-jection to country. MRS. E. M. WAKE-FIELD, 205 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass. 10 HOUSEKEEPER desires position for one or two adults; Boston or vicinity; American; competent. MISS HELLEN REED, 20 Temple rl., care C. Bates, Boston. 11 HOUSEKEErzit wants position in refined family; references exchanged. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. 2904-L.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, middle-aged woman desires position of trust; house-keeper, mother's helper or companion to lady; references. MRS. E. F. HUMPHREY, 38 Washington sq., Gloucester, Mass. 13 HOUSEKEEPER desires position, ply to MISS LARKIN'S, 82 Berkeley Boston. Tel. Tremont 2049-M.

Boston. Tel. Tremont are cook, wants posi-tion; no objection to one or two children; references given and taken. MRS. MARY E. BLANCHARD, 127 Roxbury st., Rox-

HOUSEKEEPER desires position for one erson, or business couple; references; indernte salary. MRS, E. LORING, 98 harles st., Boston. Charles st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Aged lady would like working housekeeper's position in small family of 2 adults; no laundry; reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. aye., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER — American woman would like position; no objection to children. MRS. CLARA L. BLANCHARD, 206 W. Springfield st., Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman, with small income, desires position as house-keeper for business person for comfortable home. A. G. BROWN, 1105 Broadway, West Somerville, Mass. Tel. 2113-4 Somerville. HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced woman wishes position as housekeeper, attendant or position of trust; references. MRS. CARNABY, 175 Maple st., Springheld, Mass.

HOUSEWORK wanted in country by young woman; must be good home and lady in charge; \$2 week remuneration. Apply by letter to MISS A. C. HITCH-COCK, 9 Florence st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home; can do fancy ironing and lace curtains. MRS, M. L. THOMAS, 88 Saw-ver, st. Roston.

MAID (colored) would like general housework in apartment or small family; morning work or plain cooking; would accommodate; references. Call or write, M. MOODY, 38 Holyoke st., Boston. MAID—Neat colored girl would like posi-tion as second maid in private family or general work in apartments; good plain cook; references. Please address by letter only at BEATRICE BROWN, 188 North MAID—Colored woman would like day's work; plain sewing or laundry to take home; please write. LILLIAN CUM-MINGS, 638 Shawmut ave., doston.

MAID (colored) wants work in small family; will go to beach; will do part of laundry; plain cook. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

MAD—Colored young woman would like position as a lady's maid; good sewer. position as a lady's maid; good sewer. MISS MAY IVERSON, 5 Haven st., Bos. MAID—Reliable girl wants position a general housework or cooking. MERCAN-TILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cam-bridge, Mass. Tel. 2904-L.

MAID—Competent colored girl wants work by day or week. Call between 10:30 and 12 a. m. or address C. SCRIPPS, 80 Charles st., Boston.

COOK desires position in private for the following states of the following sta

GOPYIST desires employment; copying or writing of any kind. GERTRUDE L. ROBINSON, 11 Appian Way, Aliston. Mass.

DEMONSTRATOR, experienced and suction of the control of th

Vt. M. SHEPARD, Hardwick, 11
DEMONSTRATOR, companion, housekeeper (35); \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4532. STATE FRE EEMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

MOTHER'S HELPER, capable, experiday; fond of children; references. Miss
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COMPANION—Position wanted as companion, housekeeper, or one of trust; can give references. MRS. E. DALLY, 83 Hamilton pl., New York city.

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EXPERIENCED BUSINESS WOMAN desires office position; \$15 to \$20 weekly.

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MAID—Colored girl desires employment; general work by the day, or laundry to take home. ROSALIE DAVIS, 138 W. 133d st. New York. st., New York.

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PRINTER—First-class job and ad compositor (union) desires permanent employment in well-equipped shop in Greater New York. WILSUN S. LOWERY, 19 W. 99th st. New York. WILSUN S. LOWERY, 19 W. 99th st. New York. PRINTER—Position wanted in newspaper of job printing office; 30 years in printing office; 20 years as editor and provide of newspaper; union. ABRAHAM ADAMS, Morristown, N. J. 13 SALESMAN (25) energetic worker with ad experience, desires position event responsible convenience. paper or job. printing office; 30 years in brinting office; 20 years as editor and proprietor of newspaper; union. ABRAHAM L. ADAMS, Morristown, N. J. 13

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SALESMAN (28) with 7 years experienced in toys, novelties and sporting goods, can furnish reference, wishes position as city or traveling salesman. PAUL F. MAID—Wanted, competent girl for general for general for general for general for general for traveling salesman. PAUL F. MAID—Wanted, competent girl for general forms.

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WAIST DRAPER wanted who can assist with fitting if necessary; Protestant who wants good position. MORTON & MORTON, J11 S. Oak Park ave., Oak Park, Ill.

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GEISSER, 1401 E. 66th st., Chicago. 14
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who has had experience in mercantile employment agency. MISS S. AHLERS, 906
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WOMAN wanted for general housework
in family of 2; good home and permanent
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YOUNG MAN would like position about April 1, good mechanic, used to either gns. steam, or air cooled car. V. MARTIN, 4425 Drexel boulevard, Chicago.

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ASSISTANT—Young lady desires position in private family to do light housework with privilege of attending night school; Englewood preferred. BESSIE BARGER, 4300 Calumet ave., Chicago.

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Mich. 111
COMPANION—Young woman will exchange services of companion for good home in small family; south side Chicago; moderate salary; references. MISS LIL-LIAN A. NELSON, 10352 Wabash ave. Chicago. Chicago. 10

COMPANION OR GOVERNESS—Position wanted as companion or governess by refuned Protestant young woman; references; go anywhere in U. S. MISS EMMA. M. GRAVES, 1616 Chicago ave., Evanston. III.

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COMPANION—Refined woman of middle age would like position as reading companion; fine reader; would assist with housework lightly MRS. ANNA WENT-WORTH BABCOCK, 829 Crescent pl., Chi-

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HELP WANTED-MALE GENERAL DRY GOODS SALESMAN wanted; married man, who is particularly strong in men's clothing, shoes and furnishings, and whose wife has had experience as saleslady in general dry goods; this position is in a small town and with large stores company operating in the Northwest; salaries \$50 and \$75 per month to start. Apply MERCANTILE DEPT., INTERSTATE CO., 220 Kittredge bldg., Denver. Col. LINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted; cap-able; Junior; wire us. LEWIS & COONS, Basin, Wyo.

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MANAGER DRY GOODS; must be a clean-cut man under 40, speak Swedish, have thorough knowledge of general dry goods and know how to handle help; medium sized town, middle West; salary about \$100 or better. Apoly MERCANTILE DEPT. INTERSTATE CO., 220 Kittredge bidg., Denver, Col. MECHANICIAN wanted; experienced; to take charge of auto repair shop; references required. RAMSEY COUNTY AUTO CO., Devil's Lake, N. D. STENOGRAPHER wanted;

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE FARMER, experienced, married, family, expert with horses and cattle, desires position to work farm; western states. J. W. PASNOW, 2415 E. 64th st., Cleveland, O. MANAGEMENT OF A HOTEL or restaurant wanted by man and wife of years of experience; references. H. S. SWAN, National Military Home, Kan. YOUNG AN (18) wishes position on a cattle ranch in the western states. Address GEO. MATZKE, 805 72d ave., West Allis, Wis.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted as bookkeeper or chief clerk in office by woman of experience; satisfactory refer-ences given; prefer position in Montana or neighboring states. MAUD E. KERR, Billings, Mont., box 435. PRIVATE SECRETARY—Position wanted by strictly first-class stenographer as private secretary in Denver, Col., or Colorado Springs, Col. CARRIE L. SCHNELL-BACHER, 826 W. 7th st., Oklahoma City,

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HELP WANTED-MALE FARM HAND wanted; single, white or colored. Send reference to W. T. JONES, Milford, Va.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT—Protestant girl (colored preferred) wanted for general housework; good home in family of 4 adults. MRS. S. W. REGESTER, 3532 Park Heights ave. Baltimore, Md. 13

COMPANION and light housekeeper wanted in family of 2; no children; desirable home for right applicant. SAMUEL T. DORSEY, 821 St. Louis ave., Fort Worth, Tex. 9

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AUTO REPAIR MAN OR CHAUFFEUR desires position; references. EARL MAY-FIELD, Dengel st., Pine Bluff, Ark. 13
MANAGER ON FARM desires position; thoroughly understands farming and stock raising; references; apply by letter only.

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COMPANION—Young southern woman of education and refinement wishes position as companion and helper to elderly woman; references. HELEN JOHNSON STROTHER, Culpeper, Va. 13
COMPANION—Middle-aged lady desires position; good traveler. MRS. ELLEN LAYTON STANLEY, 72 W. Peschtree st., Atlanta, Ga.

PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-MALE

MANAGER (competent) for grocery store; one who is capable of buying stock and conducting business on up-to-date lines; must have local experience. THOMP-SON 4 EASLEY, phone F 2433, or Broadway 1290, Los Angeles, Cal.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CLERK desires situation; experienced general office routine; will take any kind of employment; active and handy, references. A. S. HALLETT, basement flat, 35 Montpeller Crescent, Brighton, Eng. 10

COMPANION—Young lady (24) wishes to be companion-secretary to lady; fluent French and German, violin and plano; will travel; references exchanged. MISS SHEILA TOLMIE, I Montgomerie Drive, Glasgow, Scotland.

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

THE STOCK MARKET

Steel Somewhat Firmer and a Steady Tone Prevails, but Business Continues Very Small in Volume.

PAPER STOCK OFF

Little animation was displayed by the New York stock market at the opening today. Prices were firmer, but there did not seem to be any disposition on the part of traders to start a pronounced movement in either direction. Steel was in better request on the prospect of a favorable statement as to the unfilled tonnage and this helped the rest of the market somewhat. Thus far stock have paid little attention to the Mexican revolt unless the extreme duliness may be attributed to that cause. American Beet Sugar and "Soo" were stronger and International Paper preferred was considerably lower today.

The local market was quiet and prices

easy. Calumet & Hecla at the opening did not respond to any great extent to the favorable outlook for the merger.

Some of the specialties attracted attention in the course of the trading. Wisconsin Central opened up 1¼ at 63½ and moved up to 66 before midday. "Soo" opened ½ higher than last night's closing price at 145% and advanced more than 2 points before midday. American

again sold at 502.

LONDON-In the closing dealings the stock markets while under best prices had a generally steady tone. There was a good demand for home rails on forecasts of heavy traffic during the coro-

closed at top.

NEW GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON - An innovation in sending out interest checks by the treasury department is in contemplation by Secretary MacVeagh. Under the presand amount of the quarterly interest is Am Smelting rcts ... stated on the face of the check. The change contemplated is to make the check show that John Jones for every check show that John Jones, for exam- Baltimore & Ohio 4s ... 28 1/4 ple, is the owner of \$1000 United States CB&Q4s 3 per cent bonds, and that the check as Ches & Ohio cv ... drawn is the amount of the quarterly Interboro Met 4 1/2 s 78 % interest due him.

ers of government bond, has been relig- N Y rcts.... iously guarded as an office secret. This NYCity 4 16 101 1/2 innovation, it is asserted, would enable NY City 4s 1959 99 % person in whose name the check is Southern Pacific cv..... drawn. It is pointed out that by con- southern Pacific id 94% certed action the national banks of any Southern Railway 4s ... 78 % given city might thus ascertain the US Steel 5s 105 % names of all government bondholders in Virginia 6s Brown Bros . 59 that city and amount owned by each.

THE SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK-Local refined sugar market steady and unchanged. Raw steady. Centrifugal 3.76c, Muscovado 3.26c, mo lasses 3.01c. London beets steady, Centrifugal 3.76c, Muscovado 3.26c, mo lasses 3.01c. London beets steady, March and April 10s. 41/2d.

INTERPRETATION OF REPORT.

CHICAGO-The trade interprets the government figures on farm reserves as on wheat and slightly bearish on corn.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU
PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair and somewhat colder tonight: Saturday, fair; moderate to brisk
westerly winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

Average temperature yesterday, 38 5-24.

IN OTHER CITIES.
Hatteras
Nantucket48 Chicago58
New York
Washington48 Bismarck44
Jacksonville 62 Denver
New Orleans52 San Diego68 San Francisco52 Portland, Me46

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

			. 1	Las
	Open.	High.	Low.	
Amalgamated	€21/2	62 %	62 %	623
Am Ag Chemical.	55	55 1/2	55 ,	
Am Peet Sugar	44 %	44 %	4414	443
Am Can	9%	9%	9%	95
Am Can pf	81 1/2	81 1/5	81%	813
*Am Car Foundry	52	E-2	53	53
Am Cotton Off	59%	59%	59 %	593
Am Tre		22	22	22
Am Timened Off	1034	10%	10%	103
Am Fmelting	7416	75 16	7415	75
"Am Emelting pf	103 14	103 1/2	103 14	103
Am Steel Fy	4716	4716	47.16	475
Am Sugar	118			1183
*Am Bugar pf	117%	117%	117%	
Am Tel & Tel	144 %	144 %	144%	1443
Am Woolen pf		9314	93 14	93 1
Am Writing Pa pf.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29
Anaconda		38 1/6		
Atchison		106%	106	106 9
Atchison pf		103	103	
Batopilas	216	21/8	216	2 !
*Brooklyn Transit.	77	77	77	77
Canadian Pacific?	214	21514	213%	214 7
*Ches & Ohio	81 %	82	81%	81 7
Col Southern	E4		- 54	54
Denver pf	70	70	70	70
D 8 8 & A pf	27	27	27	27
Erie	28 %	28 %	28 %	28 3
Erie 1st pf		48	48	48
Gen Electric	150	150	150	150
Gt Northern pf	124 16	150 124 %	124 16	1243
Gt Northern Ore	59 1/2	60	59 1/2	60
Goldfield Con	6%	7	6 %	. 7
Harvester	115%	115%		
Illinois Central	134	134	134	134
Inter-Met	18 1/2	18 1/2	18%	18 3
Inter-Met pf	51 %	51 %	51 16	51 %
Int Paper pf	4716	47 16	471/2	475
Int Pump	4015	401/2	40%	401
Int Pump pf	88 %	89	88 1/2	883
Iowa Central	17	17	17	-17
Iowa Central pf	30 %	30 %	30 %	-30 %
Kansas & Texas	32 34	32 %	32 %	329

Northern Facilic 121 % 1 Pennsylvania125 1/2 125 1/2 125 1/2 125 1/2

nation celebration. American railway shares were idle but held fairly well. Mexican railway stocks

The department for foreign securities, however, moved in some confusion. There was no relief from the pressure in the mining section and the temper was not improved by rumors that an outside firm was financially embarrassed.

De Beers, however, show a net loss of only 1-16 for the day at 187-16.

INTEREST CHECKS sin Central... 63 1/2 66

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. Heretofore all information as to hold-Lake Shore 4s 1931.... 93 4

sh 4s	70	1/2	70%	
GOVERNM	ENT	BO	NDS.	
Bid.	ning- Aske	d.	Bid.	B1
gistered101 14	101	34	101 14	1
coupon101 14	101	*	101 14	1

GOVERNMENT BONDS.					
. Bld.	Bid. Asked.				
2s registered 101 14	101%	101 14	Asked.		
do coupon101 14	101%	101 14	101%		
Ss registered 102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2		
60 coupon102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2		
4s registered115%	116 1/2	115%	116 1/2		
do coupon115%	116%	115 %	116 1/2		
Panama 2s 100 1/2	944	100 1/2	***		
n name 1030- 1001/		10010			

LONDON' METAL CLOSING.

LONDON-Copper close, spot £54 178. very bearish on oats, moderately bearish 6d.; futures, £55 10s. Market steady. Sales spot 500 tons; futures, 500 tons. Spot, unchanged; futures, unchanged. Pig tin ended steady with spot off £4 to ponding period in 1910 as follows: £179. Spanish pig lead steady and unchanged; spelter steady at £23.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange today continued dulness was shown. Tin quoted 1/2c down in the bid and about WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Clearing this afternoon: fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight: 12.00. lead 4.40@4.50, spelter 5.55@5.65, 4e off in asking prices. Others un-

BOSTON LOANING RATES.

were: American Telephone 31/2 per cent, Cananca 65/664, Kerr Lake 67-16@ Amalgamated 31/2, Lake Copper 3, Steel 61/2. common 31/2 and 3, North Butte 3, Union Pacific 2, and American Agricultural Chemical common 2.

report 25 per cent increase in general ounces and in last year it was 575,622 the Pressed Steel Car Company of Pitts-leusiness in last fortnight.

THE REDUCTION OF THE CENTRAL DIVIDEND RATE

Action of the Directors Regarded by Bankers as Justifiable in View of Company Recent Earnings.

NEW YORK-The reduction of th New York Central dividend and declar tion of an extra dividend on Lake Sho might at first glance appear a financia paradox. It means, apparently, that dire tors have determined to do now, while they have the commerce commission blame, what many competent banker and railroad men believe they should have done years ago, namely, subord nate immediate divicend returns to th practical expediency of paying out les than comes in, so that not every exper diture need be capitalized.

Yet the financial community would not have been surprised had the sought to postpone the evil day, as they did at end of 1907, when the company continued the 6 per cent rate at the December meeting, in the face of greatly reduced net carnings and only through assistanc of .xtr. dividends from both Lake Shore and Michigan Central. With Lake Shore paying 18 per cent dividends again this year, Central directors might casily have persuaded themselves that the 6 per cent dividend should be continued a little longer.

That they acted as they did should comfort stockholders for the reduction of their income. If the recent downward tendency of net earnings is checked in the near future, Central will earn something worth mentioning for uncapitalized improvements. If net earn-Lackawanna Steel, 44 % 44 % 44 % ings continue to decline, there will be

For the fourth week of February the gross earnings of 28 railroads aggregated \$58,682,187, against \$58,471,863 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$210,324 or 2.48 per cent crease of \$210,324 or 2.48 per cent.

For the month of February the gross earnings of 29 railroads aggregated \$27,-494,316 against \$35,960,680 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$1,533,636, or 4.26 per cent.

3	Tennessee Copper 37	37	37		of \$1,333,030, or 4.20 per cent.	
t	+Texas Company 135 14	135 14	135 14	135 14	The gross and net returns of 48	
3	Toledo, St L & W 22 1/2	22 %	22 1/2	22 %	railroads for the month of January were	
	United Dry Goods106 1/2	106 15	106 1/2	106 1/2 .	as follows:	
F	Union Pacific172 %	172%	172 14	172 1/2	Gross earnings\$145,155,602 \$2,531,419	ĺ
•	United Ry Inv Co 46	46	46	46	Increase.	
	Utah Copper 44	44 1/2	44	44 1/2	Operating expenses 109,568,367 4,595,468 Net earnings 35,587,235 *2,064,049	ļ
	U S Rubber 40%	41	40 1/2	41	Gross earnings increased 1.77 per cent.	ĺ
	U S Steel 76 %	76 %	76%	76%	operating expenses increased 4.38 per cent	İ
	Va-Caro Chemical 6714	67 14	€7	6716	and net earnings decreased 5.47 per cent.	
1	Wabash pf 38 14	38 14	38 14	38 14	Gross earnings\$1,151,629,304 \$51,146,189	į
1	Western Maryland. 50	50	50	60	Operating expenses., 788,705,819 62,320,497	l
1	Wisconsin Central 63 1/2	€6	63 1/4	65 1/2	Net earnings 362,923,485 *11,174,308	ĺ
1					Gross earnings increased 4.65 per cent, operating expenses increased 8.58 per cent	
-	*Ex-dividend. †Ex-ri	ghts.			and net earnings decreased 2.98 per cent.	į

	PACIFIC COAST COMPAN	Y.
1.	January-	
	Gross earnings \$537,136	\$11,032
2	Net earnings 43,241 From July 1—	*34,089
4	Gross earnings 4.907.853	104,752
•	Not earnings 954,807	*79,224
,	RIO GRANDE SOUTHER:	N.
6	January-	
8	Operating revenue \$38.382	*86,825
E	Net revenue 12,717	2.858
6	Prom July 1— 2,799	2,858 •4,080
6	Operating revenue 363,622	65.158
6	Net revenue 141,452	
•	Surplus 15,486	55,685
á	DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRON	
	Fourth week February. \$29,725	\$2,015
6	From July 1 1,296,498	232,510
á	MISSOURI PACIFIC.	
	January-	****
é	Total oper, revenue\$4,298,786	\$118,431
	Total expenses 3,225,200	16,778
6	Net oper, revenue 1,073,585 From July 1—	101,652
ź	Total oper, revenue31,994,163	
6	Operating expenses23,861,000	2,291,750
	Net oper revenue 8 133 063	*1 548 031

78	From July 1-	
1/2	Total oper, revenue31,994,163	743.71
34	Operating expenses23,861,009	2,291,75
%	Net oper, revenue 8,133,063	*1.548.03
78	BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PIT	TSBURG
	First week March \$168,471 From July 1 6,539,865	*\$14,52 270,77
*	NORTHERN PACIFIC.	
	Total oper, revenue\$4,254,916	*\$338,67
	Total oper. expenses 3,036,259	.*663,65
đ.	Net oper, revenue 1,218,656	324,97
	Total net revenue 1,230,120	330,86
%	Operating income 1.017,374 From July 1—	326,16
1/2	Total oper, revenue40,733,467	*3.931.83
12	Total oper. expenses24,208,960	*2,296,33
1/2	Net oper. revenue 16,524,507	*1,635,50
1/2	Total net revenue16,906,671	*1.920.25
1/2	Operating income14,903,905	*2,002,24

CLEARING HOUSE. Money between the banks offered at 21/2 per cent. No sales of New York funds, 10 cents bid, 5 cents asked. Exchanges and balances for today compared with the totals for the corres-

Exchanges \$22,873,016 \$26,252,507 1,694,458 1,742,841

NEW YORK CURB. YORK-Tuolumne

South Utah %@1, Standard Oil 624@ 629, Rubber 32@32%, Subway 4%@5,

RAND GOLD OUTPUT.

LONDON-The output of gold at the Rand in February was 610,828 fine ounces CHICAGO—Western Union officials production amounted to 651,027 fine

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are transactions on the Boston Stock Ex-change, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

's	MINING.						
3		Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.		
TI.	Arizona Com	14%	15	14%	15		
	Butte Coalition		18	17%	17 %		
he	Calumet & Ariz	51%	61%	51%	51 14		
	Calumet & Hecla	502	502	500	501		
a-	Centennial	1214	1214	12 14	12 14		
re	Copper Range	66	66	65 14	65 1/2		
al	Elm River	18c	18e	18c	18c		
ec-	Franklin	916	91/2	914	9 1/2		
ile	Granby	34	34	33	33		
to	Greene-Cananea	5%	5%	5%	5%		
rs	Mass	6%	6%	614	615		
ld	Nevada Cons	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2		
li-	Nipissing	11	11	11	11		
-	North Butte	28 1/2	28 14	28 14	28 14		
he	Old Dominion	38 %	39 %	38 %	38 %		
98	Shannon	11	11	11	11		
n-	Shattuck & Ariz	19%	19%	19 14	19 14		
	Trinity	4 16	416	4	4 16		
ld	Utah Cons	13 14	1316	13 1/2	13 1/2		
y	Wolverine	120	120	120	120		
28.	TEI	EPH	ONES.				

TELEPH	ONES.		
American144 % Mexican pf 6 1/2	145	144 % 6 %	144 %
New England144 ½ Western 20	144 15	144 15	144 1/2
RAILRO		174	
Atchison	106 %	106	103%

RAILINU	and.		
Atchison103	106 %	106	103
Boston & Albany 224 1/2	224 1/2	224 1/2	224
Boston Elevated 128 %	128 %	128 1/2	128
N H sub rets147	147	146%	1463
Old Colony185	186	186	183
Union Pacific 172 1/2	172 14	17214	172
West End com 92	92	92	92
West End pf102 1/2	102 15	102 14	102 !
	Atchison	Boston & Albany	Atchison

West End pf102 !	4 102 14	102 1/2	102 1/2
MISCELL	ANEOUS	3.	
Am Ag Chem 55	55 %	55	55%
Am Ag Chem pf104 %	5 104 15	104 14	104 14
Am Pneumatic 5		4 76	5
Am Sugar118	118	118	118
Am Woolen 333	33 %	33 %	33 %
Am Woolen pf 92 3		92 %	93
Edison Elec298	288	288	288
Ga Ry & Elec pf 92 %	9214	92 14	9214
General Elec148	5 150	148 1/2	149 14
Mass Elec pf 87 1/2		87 1/2	88
Mass Gas 93	931/2	63	93 1/2
Mass Gas pf 96 !	96%	96 %	96 %
Minn G E rts 4 !	4 1/2	41/2	41/2
N E Cot Yarn118	118	11714	118
N E Cot Yarn pf116	116	116	116
North Tex Elec 91 1	6 911/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Fullman158 !	159	158 1/2	159
Seattle Elec pf100	100	100	100
Torrington pf 273	27%	27 %	27 34
United Fruit183	183	182 1/2	183
United Shoe Mac 57	57 16	57	57 16
United Shoe Mac pt. 29	29	29	
		Ma 47	8011

29 29 29 29 ... 76% 76% 76% 76%

	U S Steel pf	118 4	118 14	118 %	118 %		
	UNLISTED SECURITIES.						
	Algomah	7%	7%	7%	7%		
	Amalgamated	621/2	62 %	€2 16	62 1/2		
	Atl Gulf & WIpf	22	22 1/2	22	22 1/2		
	Boston & Corbin	-13	13	13	13		
	Butte & Balaklava.	5 14	514	514	514		
	East Butte	12	12 16	12	12 %		
	Eastern Steamship	7914	7916	79 14	79 1/2		
	Giroux	5 %	5 %	-5%	5 %		
	Hancock	22 15	22 15	22 1/2	22 1/2		
	Inspiration		734	714	71/2		
	Kerr Lake	614	616	616	6 16		
	Lake Copper	35 14	35 1/2	35 %	35 %		
	Mason Valley	9	9	9	9		
	New Arcadian	2%	234	234	234		
	North Lake	614	6 14	616	6.16		
	Rotary Ring	514	5 1/2	5	5		
1	Sup & Boston	4.6	4 14	416	4 14		
1	Sup & Pitts	15	15%	15	15		
1	*Swift & Co	100 14	100 14	100%	100 14		
1	U S Smelting	34 %	35	34 14	35		
	U 8 Smelting of	4715	48	47 16	47 %		

Utah-Apex	216	214	214	21/2
*Ex-dividend.				
1	BONDS	3.	5	
		pen.	High.	Low.
Amer Tel 4s		89%	89 %	89 %
Amer Zinc 6s 1915		102 14	102 14	102 14
Central Vermont 4s		91%	91 %	91%
CB&QJt 48	********	96	96	96
Chicago Junction 5s		101 14	101 14	101 14
N H ev 6s	*********	133%	133%	133 14
U S Steel Corp 5s		105	105	105
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FINANCIAL NOTES

Sales on the New York stock exchange Thursday were the smallest for any day

A bill was introduced at Albany permitting New York city to make provision for selling bonds directly abroad. At present foreign investors bid through

time obligations shortly maturing in London, Reduction in Bank of England

Plans were filed in Allentown, Pa., givwhich aims to electrify eastern Pennsylvania, affecting a territory with a population of 2,500,000 people, including Philadelphia.

An international Russian syndicate omposed of American, English, French United States sub-treasury shows a and Russian banking and industrial indebit balance at the clearing house of terests, recently organized in London has begun investigation of industrial opportunities in the Russian empire. Syndicate is capitalized at \$1,000,000 of 4% @ 4%; which \$200,000 has been subscribed. Names mentioned in railroad circles

as possible candidates for the presidency Ohio 17-16@19-16, Chino 21%@211/2, of the Missouri Pacific included F. D Giroux 513-16@5%, McKinley 1-9-16@ Underwood, president of Erie; Julius BOSTON LOANING RATES.

1% ex div, Nipissing 10% @11, La Rose Kruttschnitt, vice-president of Union PaLoaning rates on stocks this morning 4% @4%. Miami 19% @19%, Greene cific; F. A. Delano, president of Wabash; J. C. Stuart, vice-president of Erie; S. M. Felton, president of Chicago, Great Western, and J. W. Kendric's, vicepresident of Atchison.

PITTSBURG-The Virginian railway has ordered 1000 steel hopper cars from

CAUSE OF LOWER

American Company Experiences Keen Competition, but Makes Large Percentage of Amount Consumed.

DIVIDEND PAYMENTS

In the fiscal year 1910 the American Sugar Refining Company carned 7.17 per cent on its \$45,000,000 outstanding common stock, compared with 17.05 per cent. in the previous year. The profits from operation amounted to only \$3,-077,143, or less than 50 per cent of the profits made in the fiscal year 1909.

Total net profits were some \$4,440,000 less, so that the surplus after dividends was only \$80,343.

Notwithstanding the comparatively unfavorable results for the year, however, the 7 per cent rate on the common stock was adhered to, for conditions during the 12 months were far from normal and in no measure indicated and many and in the latest of the state of the and in no measure indicated any weakness in the earning power of the company. The margin of profits was very
small, for the sugar trade has been
subject to serious and sharp declines on
account of the very large supply of raw
sugar. The report states that the price
Rayen account of the very large supply of raw Sevada Sugar. The report states that the price for refined sugar was as high as 5.20 Rhode South cents per pound and as low as 4.55, United Verde Ext ... while raw sugar varied in price from

4.45 to 3.80 cents per pound. It is interesting to note that, not withstanding the keen competition which slightly more than 42 per cent of the total amount of sugar consumed in this the company had to contend with, it do 1st pf
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
New York Central country, as compared with 43.5 per cent

In the annual report attention is drawn to the fact that more than \$800, 000 was set aside for depreciation, and including the \$700,000 settlement with the United Street 113%. the United States government, the final figures for the year show a deficit of \$1,427,623. Deducting this amount from the previous surplus of \$21,301,872, the profit and loss surplus at the end of the fiscal year 1910 was \$19,874,249.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31 last shows that the cash account increased more than \$6,000,000 during the year, while loans were decreased about \$5,300. Sept. Oats 000. Accounts and bills payable were some \$800,000 less and accounts and bills July receivable increased approximately \$200,-

The company's working capital account has been weakened during the year to May..... the extent of \$1,094.731. Current assets and liabilities for the years 1910 and 1909 compare as follows:

Working capital .. \$30,170,388 \$31.205.119 spondent: The common stock is now selling around 118 and on the present 7 per cent per annum basis the yield is approximately 5.93 per cent. The 7 per cent rate has been in force since 1900, although in years previous to that much

larger dividends were disbursed. The company's dividend record is shown in the following: 1892, 10 per cent; 1893, 211/2 per cent; 1894 to 1899, inclusive, 12 per cent; 1900, 7% per cent; 1901 to 1910, inclusive, 7 per cent.

GIRLS' HIGH GIVES BURNS PROGRAM

poet Burns was given at the girls high school this afternoon. The program was as follows: "Birds of the Night," glee club; essay, "Song of Burns," Miss Wolff: "The Birds of Aberfeldy," Miss E. Lawson and chorus; "Gae Bring to Me," Miss A London special states that it is B. Levine and chorus; "My Love Is But probable that American cash held on a Lassie Yet," Miss Fitzgerald; reading, deposit there will be used to settle short- "Tam O'Shanter," Albert P. Walker; Duncan Gray," Miss A. Higgins and London. Reduction in Bank of England chorus; reading, "A Man's a Man," Miss rate is public notice of the world-wide Green; "Scots Who Hae Wi' Wallace glee club; "Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," Misses Krasnoff and Leon April 3 for great power scheme of Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company, which aims to electrify coatern Penns.

A. Higgins; "Auld Lang Syne," class of SEEK TO ARREST 1911.

AN INCREASE IN UNFILLED ORDERS Mexican consul-general in New York to United States Commissioner Shields to-

NEW YORK-The United States Steel Corporation in its monthly report shows a similar number of secret service unfilled orders on its books as of Feb. 28 of 3,400,543 tons, against 3,110,919 on Jon. 31, an increase of 289,624 tons.

HOLD NEW YORK BUILDERS.

NEW YORK-On account of four fatalities occurring when the concrete floors of a new apartment house col lapsed today, the superintendent of construction, John O'Brien, and Theodore Steiris, foreman, were arrested and held steel rails to the Carnegie Steel Comin \$10,000 bail each on charges of negli- pany. Deliveries will begin in the early

YOUNG MEN REGISTERING.

MELBOURNE, Victoria-The total number of youths registered up to the fied the interstate commerce commission present under the defense of the common-

SOME SURPRISE EXPRESSED OVER ROAD'S EARNINGS

\$500,000

Portland (Maine) Water District

4% BONDS

DUE DECEMBER 1, 1928

Price 101, and Interest Yielding About 3.92%

TAX EXEMPT IN MAINE

Legal Investment for Savings Banks of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts

Fidelity Trust Co.

PORTLAND, ME.

and Rhode Island.

BOSTON CURB

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

CHICAGO BOARD.

THE GRAIN MARKET.

for the week.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos-

end showed evidence of somewhat bet-

exports, however, were larger than an-

ticipated, and the world's export esti-

mate indicated an increased movement.

Corn was fairly active and very strong.

bidders found some difficulty in filling

orders. The market has acted somewhat

oversold of late and a good deal of con

fidence has been inspired by the record-

Oats-The market was steady during

the morning and prices showed a hard-

ening tendency with other grains. Al-

though receipts have not been particu-

dence of improving tone in cash property

and stocks are showing some reduction

MEXICAN REBEL

NEW YORK-Following a visit by the

day, Marshal Henkel, six deputies and

According to reports the man wanted came across the border into El Paso.

Tex., 10 days ago, and the United States

marshal at El Paso was sent to arrest

BIG STEEL RAIL PURCHASE

B. & M. WITHDRAWS RATES.

in Washington that it will withdraw its

BALTIMORE-The Atlantic Coast line

were hurried out with a warrant.

him, but he escaped.

breaking winter disappearance,

Canadian Pacific's Smaller Net Showing for January Unexpected - Good Results for Seven Months.

NEW YORK-Canadian Pacific's January earnings have elicited surprise at the decrease of \$660,470 in net. Gross was \$5,740,206, an increase of \$635,780. Net amounted to only \$656,117. Heavy snowstorms, particularly in the western section, proved one of the factors in the poor net showing.

Gross and net for seven months ended Jan. 31 do not compare favorably with 1910. But the last-mentioned period constituted nearly 60 per cent of a year in which extraordinary increases in gross and net were recorded. In seven months if of that year the road gained 23.2 per cent in gross and 48.2 per cent in net, compared with preceding year.

Seven months' gross this year amounts to \$61,527,000, against \$56,029,936 for preceding period, an increase of 9.8 per cent, while net is \$23,272,824 as against \$21,386,471, an increase of 8.8 per cent.

Expenses were \$38,255,031 compared with \$24,643,465, an increase of 10.4 per cent. Operating ratio stands at 62.5 per cent, compared with 64.38 per cent for the full operating year ended June 30, 1910.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.

May ... 89% ... 90% ... 8014 ... 8014

July ... 8714 ... 8814 ... 8716 ... 8814

Sept. ... 8714 ... 8878 ... 8716 ... 8816 Gross for the current operating year should amount to approximately \$100,-300,000, or roughly \$5,500,000 more than last year's. Gross for the last three years was: 1910, \$94,989,490; 1909, \$76.-313,321; 1908, \$71,384,173. Net should show about \$32,096,000. Other income not including proceeds from land sales will likely increase this by \$3,350,000, making total income of \$35,446,000. Charges will require an estimated \$11.-500,000, leaving available for dividends about \$23,946,000, compared with \$27,-258,728 for 1910, and \$14,955,028 for

Current habilities ... 12.138,028 13,028,647 following from their Chicago correspond to the control of the bost of amount to \$2,214,934 leaving \$21,731,066 dull at about the final prices of Thurs- standing common stock of \$180,000,000. day, improving slowly during the morn. That stock was placed upon a 10 per ing, with little wheat for sale. There cent dividend basis Jan. 10 this year, by appeared to be no special change in the declaration of a quarterly dividend of news, but the market acted short and 1% per cent from earnings and % per worked up. The weather news was of cent from land sales. This amounts to seasonable conditions through the cen- 7 per cent a year out of earnings and tral West and Southwest. There are 3 per cent a year out of proceeds of very few complaints at present and land sales. As the above balence of crop prospects are good. The receipts \$21,731,066 is from earnings apart from of wheat were small again and Minne- land sale proceeds, only the dividend of apolis stocks decreased 600,000 bushels 7 per cent is properly deductible. This The foreign markets were quite steady plus of \$9,131,066. The full dividend of 10 per cent deducted would leave \$3,-

THE COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK-Cotton opening: March 14.21@22, May 14.39@40, July 14.22@ 23, Aug. 13.75@76, Oct. 12.68@70, Dec. There was but little stuff for sale and

> LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton, moderate business. Prices firm, American middling uplands 7.66. Sales 6000. Receipts 14,-000, American 13,400. Futures opened

ASK WALTHAM FIRE AUTOS. WALTHAM, Mass .- The report submitted by George L. Johnson, chief of the fire department, to Mayor Walker recommends the purchase of an automobile combination chemical to replace the horse-drawn machine at the central fire station. The purchase of an automobile for the use of the head of the depart-

GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUB-Tels. 1485, 1486, 1487 4 4085 Ma*

BACK BAY BRANCH

has awarded a contract for 1600 tons of State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Accounts Solicited.

FOUNTAIN PEN. Ask your dealer 51-63 Franklin St., Boston.

Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping LARGER QUANTITIES OF FRUIT AND NUTS ARE IMPORTED ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Enormous Increase in Amounts of Goods Purchased Abroad During the Last Decade Notwithstanding Great Productiveness of This Country.

"Calendar Year Statements Showing the Imports and Exports of the United States from 1900 to 1910," a publication just issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, presents some interesting facts regarding the imports and exports of the United States in the trade with foreign countries. Among the curious things shown is, for example, that fruits and nuts imported into this great agricultural country have doubled since 1990, having grown from \$19,000,000 in 1910. Full imports klone increased from all ittle less than \$16,000,000 to \$39,500,000 in 1910. Full imports klone increased from all ittle less than \$46,000,000 in 1900 and over \$12,000,000 in 1910.

Hides and skins also form a marked increase in the importation of the term, having increased from 307,000,000 pounds in 1910 but \$100,000,000 pounds. The value of breadstuffs, but large increases in the importation of the term, having increased from 307,000,000 pounds in 1910 but \$100,000,000 pounds. The value of breadstuffs, but large increases in the importation of the term, having increased from 307,000,000 and in 1910 but \$100,000,000 pounds. The value of breadstuffs exported in 1900 amounted to \$34,500. Sands imported was in 1900, \$41,500. Sands imported in 1900 amounted to \$34,500. Sands imported was in 1900, \$41,500. Sands imported when the sand skins imported was in 1900, \$41,500. Sands imported when the sands when the

000, and in 1910, \$86,000,000. Goal skins form an important factor in this, having been in 1900 \$19,000,000 in value and in 1910 \$27,000,000.

Sugar, of which the United States is large producer but not yet sufficiently large to meet the requirements of her and Porto Rico, which amounted in 1910 to over 1,000,000,000 pounds from Ha-

000,000; and in 1910 85,000,000 pounds 000, making a total value of \$827,000, valued at \$17,500,000. Live animals of all

"Calendar Year Statements Showing classes show a value in 1900 of \$4,333,

value, and in 1910 but \$15,250,000.

In meats a reduction in the exports is also apparent, the value of meat and dairy products exported in 1900 having clusive of the sugar brought from Hawaii \$314,000,000 and in 1910 \$531,000,000.

Manufactures as a whole exported in 1900 amounted to \$332,000,000 in form facturinig, making a total of \$496,000,-

TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

Prices figured on a wholesale basis.

ARRIVALS.

Galileo from Hull, Eng. Latter brought Str City of Atlanta, from Savannah, 18@20c. with 16 bxs grapefruit, 5 crts cukes, 64

bxs oranges, 8 crts cabbage. Str Ontario, from Norfolk, with 22 bxs oranges, 28 bbls spinach.

70 bbls 10 bskts sweet potatoes, 50 bxs 2.80; yellow eyes, best, \$2.20; red kid-

Str Herman Winter, from New York, brought 155 bxs lemons, 10 bgs cocoa- Ben Davis, \$3.50@4.25; Baldwins, fancy, nuts, 180 bxs dates.

New York brought 15 bags beans, 398 bxs grapefruit, 501 bxs oranges, 283 bxs lemons, 225 bgs cocoanuts, 105 bxs raisins, 20 fowl, 18@19c; western, choice, 17@18c; erts pineapples, 24 bgs peanuts, 15 bxs

Sailed.

Str Devonian, for Liverpool, took 1250 bbls, 1282 bxs apples.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 1266 bbls 476 bxs, cranberries 47 bbls, strawberries 30 ref; Florida oranges 565 bxs, California oranges 4680 bxs, lemons 2065 bxs, cocoanuts 235 bgs, pineapples 20 erts, raisins 105 bxs, dates 180 bxs, peanuts 24 bags, potatoes 21,-006 bu, sweet potatoes 140 bbls, onions 137 bu.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

May wheat 80%c, May pork \$17.55, May lard \$9.15; hog rects 17,000, prices \$6.65@7.25; cattle mkt stdy to strong; rects 1500, beeves \$5.20@6.90, cows and hfrs \$2.65@5.90, Tex strs \$4.40@5.70, atkrs and fdrs \$4.00@5 85, western cattle \$4.70@ 5.80.

Boston Receipts of Poultry. Today, 624 pkgs; 1910, 1045 pkgs. Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, stand-

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 57 /2c, steamer yellow 57c, No. 3 yellow sighted to attempt war with this coun 561/2c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yel- try. low 57 @ 57 1/2c. No. 3 yellow 56@561/2.

white 30c, No. 2 38c, No. 3 37/4c, re- this country. Previous to the address jected white 36@ 36%c; to ship from the he was tendered a reception by the Indi-West, 40 to 42-lb clipped white 381/2@39c, and students of the school. 38 to 49-lb 371/2@38c, 36 to 38-lb 37@

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn-

bran \$25.75@26.25, winter bran \$26@ likely to come out any day. 26.50, middlings \$25.50@ 28, red dog \$29, mixed feed \$26.50@ 28.50, cottonseed meal \$28.50, linseed meal \$36, gluten feed PHILADELPHIA-The large anthra- 127 gross tons, valued at \$1,256,890, or Smelting Company earned \$118,000 in

900,000, and in 1910 to but \$9.500,000, and of live animals of all kinds the exportation in 1900 was \$40,000,000 in

pulation, shows importations in 1900, been \$186,500,000, and in 1910 \$129,500. population, shows importations in 1900 | Octon, however, shows a large in of 3,750,000 pounds, valued at \$91,750,1 | 000. Cotton, however, shows a large in the control of 000, and in 1910 4,250,000 pounds, valued, crease and so do manufactures, the at \$114,000,000, these figures being ex- value of cotton exported in 1900 being

waii, valued at \$39,500,000, and 626,000, ready for consumption and in \$164,000, 000 pounds from Porto Rico, valued at 000 in form for further use in manu-Cotton, although the United States 000, while in 1910 the figures were, produces practically three fourths of the manufactured exported ready for consupply, shows importations in sumption \$541,000,000 and in form for 1900 of 60,000,000 pounds valued at \$8,- further use in manufacturing \$286,000,-

Butter - Northern creamery, 251/2@

Strs Victorian, from Liverpool and 261/2c; western, best, 25@251/2c.

Str Persian, from Philadelphia, with @2.20; medium, choice hand picket, \$2.75@ 2.20; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.15

storage, per bbl, \$4.50@5.25.

Potatoes-New potatoes, 95c@\$1; sweet potatoes, per basket, \$1.25@1.35. Poultry--Choice Northern and Eastern western turkeys, choice, 24c; roasting chickens, 14@15c, western chickens, 15@

Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb. bag, \$1.75@2; native yellow, per bu.

box. 90c@\$1. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2@3.50 cranberries, per box, \$3.25@3.75; per bbls, choice, late varieties, \$9@11; strawberries, per qt, Florida Klondike, 35c; other varieties, 30c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today-2399 tbs 1000 bxs 159,138 lbs butter, 191 bxs cheese, 3561 cs eggs; 1910, 1348 tbs 242 bxs 80,600 lbs butter, 569 bxs cheese, 992 cs eggs.

New York Receipts. Today-6113 pkgs butter, 520 bxs cheese, 9046 .cs eggs; 1910, 6202 pkgs butter, 1453 bxs cheese, 7010 cs eggs.

J. F. HANLY TALKS TO LASELLE GIRLS

NEWTON, Mass.-Captain Hobson's Kansas patents, in jute \$4.50@5.10, rye the students of Laselle Seminary. He said that while Japan is a great nation her statesmen are too wise and far-

Governor Hanly paid a glowing tribute Oats-Carlots on spot No. I clipped to Lincoln and other noted patriots of

IRON PIPE SITUATION.

PITTSBURG-Miscellaneous business meal \$1.05@1.07 100-lb bag, granulated in pipe continues very heavy and mills \$2.90@3.10 bbl, bolted \$2.70@2.90; wat are operating to a greater percentage meal, rolled \$4@4.25 bbl, cut and ground of capacity than for months. Indications are that the new card, advancing Millfeed-To ship from the mills, spring prices of both iron and steel pipe, is

COAL PRICES.

Transatlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND.

Ballings from New 107z.

Ballic, for Liverpool.

Finland, for Antwerp, via Dover President Grant, for Humburg.

Furnessia, for Glasgow.

St. Paul, for Southampton.

Birma, for Rotterdam.

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen Oceania, for Mediterranean ports

Mauretania, for Liverpool.

Rhein, for Bremen.

Sailings from Boston.
Anglian, for London.
Menominee, for Antwerp, via Philadelphia
Michigan, for Liverpool
Enelngraf, for Havana
Bohemian, for Liverpool
Victorian, for Liverpool
Waverley, for Rotterdam. Havana Liverpool. Liverpool Rotterdam.

Sailings from Philadelphia.

Sallings from Montreal.

All sailings from Halifax, N. S., Portland, Me., during winter season. Sailings from Portland, Me

Sallings from Portland, Me.

Sicilian, for Glasgow ... Mar. 16.
Canada, for Liverpool ... Mar. 25.
Dominion, for Liverpool ... Mar. 30.
Sallings from Hallfax.
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool ... Mar. 16.
Virginian, for Liverpool ... Mar. 16.
Virginian, for Liverpool ... Mar. 24.
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool ... Mar. 24. WESTBOUND. Sailings from Liverpo

Butter—Northern creamery, 25½@
26½c; western, best, 25@25½c.
Eggs—Fancy nearby hennery, 24@25c;
eastern, best, 22@23c; western, best,
18@20c.
Cheese—New York twins, extra, 14½@15c; Vermont twins, 13½@14c.
Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.15@2.20; medium, choice, band picked, \$2.15@2.20; California small white, \$2.75@2.20; California small white, \$2.75@2.20; yellow eyes, best, \$2.20; red kidney, choice, \$3.25@3.40.
Apples—Northern Spy, bbl, \$4@5.25;
Ben Davis, \$3.50@4.25; Baldwins, fancy,

Sailings from Liverpool.
Bmpress of Britain, for Halifax
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Megantic, for Philadelphia
Laurentic, for New York
Cymric, for Boston
Merion, for Halifax
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Mesaha, for New York.... blan, for Boston Sailings from Manchester.

Sailings from Southampton. Sallings from Southampton.

President Lincoln, for New York. Mar. 10'
Minuehaha, for New York. Mar. 11'
George Washington, for New York Mar. 12'
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York. Mar. 15'
Oceanic, for New York. Mar. 15'
Minneapolis, for New York. Mar. 18'
Amerika, for New York. Mar. 18'
Amerika, for New York. Mar. 22' New York.

Sailings from Glasgow.

Illumbia, for New York.

Iledonia, for New York.

Iledonia, for New York.

Incesaia, for New York.

Sailings from Hamburg. Amerika, for New York...... Pennsylvania, for New York..... Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.....

oppring Wilhelm, for New York

Sailings from Havre. Sailings from Antwerp.
Lapland, for New York......
Manitou, for Boston
Vaderland, for New York.....
Kroonland, for New York.....
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Bailings from Rotterdam.
Potsdam, for New York...
New Amsterdam, for New York...
Noordam, for New York... Sailings from Flume

Cedric, for New York.
Duca degli Abruzzi, for New York
Regina d' Italia, for New York.
Taorunia, for New York.
Priedrich der Groase, for N. Y.
Canopic, for Boston.
Enropa, for New York.
Prinzess Irene, for New ork.
Ancoua, for New York.
Batavia, for New York.
Celtic, for New York.
Duca d' Aosta, for New York,
America, for New York.
Sailings from Trieste. Sailings from Genoa. Sailings from Trieste.

Eugenia, for New York..... Pannonia, for New York..... Carpathia, for New York..... Oceania, for New York..... Sailings from Copenhagen. United States, for New York Mar. 23

> Transpacific Sailings WESTEOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco Sailings from San Franc

"Mariposa, for Papeete...

Enterprise, for Honolulu...

"Asia, for Hongkong...

"Withelmina, for Honolulu...

"Sierra, for Honolulu...

"Mongolia, for Honolulu...

"Honolulan, for Honolulu...

"Hilonian, for Honolulu...

"America Maru, for Hongkong...

"Aymeric, for Sydney...

Sailings from Senttle...

Sailings from Senttle...

Sailings from Seattle.

*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong...

*Minnesota for Hongkong...

*Empress of India, for Hongkong

*Monna, for Sydney...

*Sado Maru, for Kobe... Sailings from Tacoma. Bellerophon, for Hongkong.... Oanfa, for Hongkong.... Sailings from Vancouver. Empress of India, for Hongkong..

EASTBOUND. Sailings from Yekohama. Persia, for San Francisco.

Awa Maru, for Seattle.

Empress of Japan, for Vancouver Korea, for San Francisco.

Panama Maru, for Tacoma.

Moana, for Sydney.

Moana, for Sydney.

Kamakura Maru, for Seattle.

Sailings from Hongkong. Sallings from Hongkong.
Korea, for San Francisco.
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver
Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.
Ning Chow, for Tacoma.
Siberia, for San Francisco.
Inaba Maru, for Seattle.
China, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Honolulu Mar. 29
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Mar. 1 Sailings from Sydney

Makura, for Vancouver Mar. 15
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War. 19
Mar. 22 Sailings from Papeete. Mariposa, for San Francisco.....

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK MARCH 11.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m. March 5 and 19, and 7 a. m., March 6 and 20. Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns. Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. I Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers salling from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence, Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m., Germany 5 p. m. Monday. Italy 5 p. m. Tuesday. Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday, March 15. earlier than time shown above. Sewfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, s daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Hawaii San Fran. Mar. 10 6 p.m.

China, Japan and Korea Wilhelmina San Fran. Mar. 10 6 p.m.

Hawaii, specially addressed or China, Japan and Korea Mongolia San Fran. Mar. 15 6 p.m.

Pan and Korea Mongolia San Fran. Mar. 16 6 p.m.

Specially addressed for China, Japan and Religence San Fran. Mar. 16 6 p.m.

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Religence San Fran. Mar. 10 6 p.m.

Bellerophon Tacoma ... Mar. 17 6 p.m. Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked Supplementary during the Whited States posts) agent at Shanghal or Japannse parcels

Merchandise for the United States posts) agent at Shanghal or Japannse parcels
post cannot be sent via Canada.

North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS NOTES NEW YORK-Minneapolis & St. Louis

St. Paul Union Depot stock. STEEL RAIL EXPORTS.

NEW YORK-Our exports of steel rails in January, 1911, amounted to 43,per ton in January, 1909.

PNEUMATIC TOOL MERGER.

CHICAGO-An official of the Chicago has sold to Speyer & Co. \$2,100,000 6 Pneumatic Tool Company intimates that per cent collateral notes due Feb. 1, 1912. the company may absorb some smaller secured by \$1,250,000 4 per cent bonds concerns. The purchase of the properof Minneapolis & St. Louis, \$600,000 ties may entail a stock issue. The disecond mortgage 5 per cent bonds of rectors will hold their regular quarterly Des Moines & Fort Dodge and 103,000 meeting in New York on March 28, when the customary dividend of 1 per cent will be declared.

FEDERAL MINING & SMELTING. \$25.25, hominy feed \$22.40, stock feed \$23.

Hay and straw—Hay, western, choice chestnut in the April circular \$3.50 per sagainst 41,990 tons, valued at \$1,184,074, Earnings for the last quarter totaled \$25.25, No. 2 \$17.50 ton, f. o. b., instead of \$3.25, which has 6 \$18.50, No. 3 \$14.50@15; straw, rye been the opening price of that size for 13,137 tons, valued at \$371,480, or \$28.27 ferred dividend at rate of 9 per cent per ton in January, 1909.

DIVIDENDS

The St. Joseph Lead Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable March 20.

Two transatlantic freighters reached port today reporting adverse conditions

The United Traction & Electric Company of New Jersey declared the regu-

lar quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable April 1. Books close March 14 and reopen April 3. The Chattanooga Railway & Light Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of rec-

ord March 15. The Houghton County Traction Company declared a semi-annual dividend of \$2.50 per share on the common stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of rec-

ord at close of business March 15. The American Iron & Steel Manufac turing Company declared regular quarterly dividends on 14 per cent each on its common and preferred stocks, pay

able April 1 to stock of record March 21. The board of directors of the Chicago Junction Railways & Union Stock Yards the Richard Nunan 17,700. Company have declared regular quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock and of 2 per cent on the common stock of the company, payable

The Houghton County Electric Light Company declared a semi-annual dividend at the rate of 6 per cent per annum amounting to 75 cents per share, on the preferred stock and a semi-annual dividend at the rate of 5 cent per annum, amounting to 621/2 cents per share, on the common stock, payable May 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business April 15.

MEXICO HAS MUCH FOREIGN CAPITAL

Sir Edmund Walker, the Canadian banker, splits up the foreign capital supplied to Mexico as follows: (1) British, including Canadian, about \$700,000, 000; about 60 per cent being invested in railways, 15 per cent in mining and 25 per cent in agricultural and other industrial enterprises. (2) United States. about \$1,000,000,000; about 35 per cent invested in railways, 45 per cent in mining and the balance in other industries. (3) French, German, Belgian, Dutch and Spanish, about \$300,000,000, invested to C H Maynard. largely in bank stocks, in manufactures and in wholesale and retail trade.

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the follow-

Braddock, Pa.-Chas. and Wm. T. Rose, U. S.
Goldsboro, N. C.—L. Weil, U. S.
Los Angeles, Cal.—Herman Cohn of Golden State Shoe Co., Essex.
Meadville, Pa.—E. W. Brownell of Brownell Shoe Co., with friends.
Philadelphia, Pa.—H. M. Abdill of Elsinias Box Shoe Co., U. S.
Red Bank, N. J.—Walter L. Davis, U. S.
LEATHER BUYERS.
Cincinnat. O.—Mr. Krippendorf of Krip. Cincinnati, O.-Mr. Krippendorf of Krip-endorf & Dittmau.

CENTRAL LEATHER ELECTION.

NEW YORK-Directors of Central Leather Company have elected G. W. Gloucester, Mass. Childs second vice-president, to succeed the late John J. Lapham.

SHIPPING NEWS

The Union Bag & Paper Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cant on its preferred stock, payable Sunday and was scheduled to leave for New York last Wednesday, but will be to John S Emery & Co. The Commercial Towboat Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25.

The Toledo, Sk Louis & Western Rail. Relier Wilhelm for New York.

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The Toledo, St. Louis & Western Raillileo brought 1700 tons of skins, steel
and general merchandise, and about 1300
terly dividend of 1 per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock
Noon, for New York.

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Mar. tons for New York. The Fore River Shipbuilding Company received a large amount of machinery by the boat. The Victorian brought 3360 tons of general freight, including 80 barrels of Irish salt

> Bringing a large cargo of hemp the passed Highland light this afternoon on her way here from Manila. She left the Philippines Jan. 7 and was due here to-She will reach quarantine late Boston early Saturday morning.

Several "shore" boats reached T wharf today with catches as follows: The Athena 19,400 pounds, W. M. Goodspeed towg bgs Mingo and Maple Hill. 17,000, Emily Cooney 11,500, Valentina 6500, Mildred V. Nunan 3800, Matthew S. Greer 23,000, Manomet 10,700, Flora J. Sears 11,500, Victor & Ethan 14,500, Yankee 10,200, Leo 5000, George H. Lu-

As the week draws to an end the common stock of the company, payable dealers paying per hundredweight today for steak cod \$6.25@7.50, market cod lose of business March 13.

dealers paying per hundredweight today for steak cod \$6.25@7.50, market cod lose of business March 13. \$4.50@4.75, haddock \$4.75, pollock \$5.50, large hake \$7.25, medium hake \$5.25 and

> Fish statistics show that for the week ow ended 90 vessels brought in 2.296,400 Blas coast. ounds, while for the corresponding weak n 1910 a total of 3,113,500 registered from 138 arrivals. The differnce is said to be caused by weather

Notice is issued today at the Boston fish bureau that the annual auction of the privilege of taking alewives and shad ADVANCE IN from the weirs at East Wareham will be held March 22.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived Str Victorian (Br), Hiscoe, Liverpool Feb 25, mdse to Leyland line. Str Galilee (Br), Watson, Hull, E. Feb.

19, mase to Sanderson & Son. Str Persian, Thacher, Philadelphia, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard. Str Ontario, Boud, Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk, midse and passengers

towg bg Hattie, for Lynn. Tug Catawissa, Seiner, Philadelphia, mal capacity. towg bgs Paxtang, Mahanoy and Burnside, latter for Salem.

Topton (for Lynn) and Whitman, from of 2000 a year; Cambria, 100,000 tons, New York. Tup Daniel Willard, Fitzgerald, Edge- year.

water, towg bgs Weehawken, Stroudsburg and Hackensack. sch Jos Cromwell.

Sch Margaret Haskell, McKown, Bal- revenue to the Steel Corporation.

Str Belfast, Brown, Winterport, Me. Sch Martha P. Small, Hodgkins, Phila.

Sch Paul Palmer, Allen, Balt.

Sailed.

Tugs Catawissa, towg bg Burnside, Salem; F. C. Hersey, towg bg 21, Lynn; British steamer Suruga, Captain Best, sch Eleanor A. Perry, Norfolk; tugs Lackawanna, for Hoboken, towg bgs Tobyhanna and Chemung; Eveleth, Gloucester, towg sch Teaser.

Tugs North America, twg Hawthorne, today and probably will berth at South Salem; Irvington, Perth Amboy, towg bgs Bee, Baltic and Bravo. Strs Anglian (Br), London; Boston (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Gloucester, Balt,

via Newport News; tug Catawissa, Phila

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-Arrd, strs Koenig Albert, Genoa and Naples; Mauretania, Liverpool and Queenstown; Parima, Debee 14,300, Helen B. Thomas 12,700 and merara. St Thomas and St Croix; Oscar II, Copenhagen and Christiania; Thorsa. Portland; Phila, Curacoa and San Juan; Iroquois, Jacksonville and Charleston, prices of fish at T wharf are lower, S C; Ikalis, Balt; Invenclyde, Foochow

Strs Skerries, Talcahuano, Junin, Caleta, Buena, etc., via Savannah; Carolyn, San Juan; El Valle Galveston; Moldegaard, Havana; schs Henry O. Barrett, Wyman, Jacksonville; Seth Jr., Day, San

NEW YORK -- The revenue cutter Semnole has been ordered to search for the obstruction reported off Cape Lookout by the steamer Frederick.

WIRE PRICES

NEW YORK-Recent increase in wire prices of \$1 a ton is the second advance within three months. In the latter part of January an advance of \$1 was an-

For six or eight months wire has been the mainstay of the steel industry. During the latter part of 1910, when orders for heavy steel were low, wire Tug Boawell, Haley, Newport News, demands were comparatively insistent and mills were operating to fairly nor-

Until a year or so ago American Steel & Wire produced over 80 per cent of Tug Irvington, Farnham. Perth Am- wire and its products. During the last boy, towg bgs Brunette, Baffle and Baro- year, however, many independents have branched sout as wire producers, pri Tug Concord, Hewitt, Norfolk, towg bg pally Pittsburg Steel Co., with capacity and Southern Steel Company, 90,000 a

American Steel & Wire has a capacity of 2,000,000 tons a year. Each time Tug Eveleth, Jacobs, Gloucester, towg wire prices are advanced or cut \$1 a ton the Steel Corporation gains or loses Sch Frank H Low, Donovan, Chehaw, \$2,000,000 a year in gross. Outside of S C, Feb 23, 480,000 feet lumber for Carnegie Steel Company, American Steel C O Skinner Co, vesl to Rogers & Webb. & Wire is one of the largest sources of

Present wire quotations are still some-Str Bay State, Mitchell. Portland. Me. what below 1909. Wire nails in Febru-Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, ary, 1909, were \$1.95 per 100 pounds, comparing with \$1.75 at present. Plain Str City of Atlanta, Dreyer, Savan- wire in February, 1900, commanded \$1.75. nah, mdse and passengers to L. Wildes. against \$1.60 now.

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

WOMEN RAPIDLY WINNING WAY TO FRONT IN GERMAN

Employed for First Time in BUILDS OWN CRAFT History as Assistants in Census Work - Many special Interview for The Monitor by Graduates From University | ONDON-Thomas Sopwith who re-

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN-Women are rapidly coming to the front in various German offices withal, absolutely unassuming. and professions, now that they have once and it was conspicuous by its minute accuracy and neatness,

At the Berlin University there are now 800 women graduates-nearly 200 in excess of last year. In the university library 13 ladies are now employed as assistants, the post of librarian having been, until quite recently, held by men in Germany.

A new vocation opening to women is. that of apothecary, which is a government appointment in Germany, necessitating a university career. At Munich recently a young German woman passed her examination in that branch, receiving the much-coveted "summa cum laude" and has now set up for herself under state supervision.

In connection with the naval budget debate in the Reichstag the well-known Pan-German, Count Reventlow, has been airing his views in an article in a leading Conservative paper. The idea of inqualified supremacy on the ocean, he declares, is altogether antiquated and will sooner or later, owing to the ex-istence of numerous navies of medium thusiast. He was one of the earliest in the motor-istence of numerous navies of medium thusiast. He was one of the earliest in the motor-Behind us the engine was throbbing skimmed and dipped and flew on.

Almost before I was aware we had cir dimensions, lose any foundation it may ever have had. English supremacy, as it has hitherto been understood, says the writer, is an "idee fixe." The words uttered by High Admiral von Tirpitz to the effect that Germany's object was to possess a fleet sufficiently strong to render it a risk for any other naval power to attack her, are interpreted by Count Reventlow as applying solely to Eng-

at Berlin with all due honor. Dr. David

Jayne Hill and Mrs. Hill were "at home"

perience, but there is no suggestion of and wondering when we were going to sailed by over my head with two passenjealously for his success. Perhaps that is rise into the air when I observed that to the American colony in the afternoon, and the handsome rooms of the new em- JAPAN WRITER bassy were crowded with visitors who enjoyed the hospitality of their genial host and hostess. In the evening there was a banquet at the "Landes-Ausstel

lung," presided over by the ambassador. A delightful program of music had been arranged and was much appreciated, of the Tokio Marine Insurance Comand one of the chief features of the evening was the clever speech made by Dr. Japan, recommends that Japan should British government to restore Savarkar dict has now been given. fessor at the University of Virginia, and take the initiative in proposing the or-Alfonso Smith, the Edgar Allan Poe proexchange professor at the Berlin Univer- ganization of a great tariff union besity at the present moment. The doc- tween herself, Great Britain, Russia, tor's delightful humor alone, even with- China and other countries, in opposition out his learning, would make him wel- to the proposed European union under-

BRITISH ESTIMATES FOR THE NAVY CALL FOR \$221,962,500

LONDON-The naval estimates issued on Thursday night provide for the expenditure of \$221,962,500, an increase of \$19,000,000 on the previous year.

The cost of new construction is fixed at \$75,319,385. The program includes five dreadnoughts, three protected cruisers, one unarmored cruiser, 20 destroy ers, six submarines and an increase in the personnel of the navy of 3000.

The naval building proposals have caused a good deal of discussion of late. According to the report, the admiralty wanted six new dreadnoughts laid down this year. Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, favored five, but the radical section of the cabinet and Liberal party insisted that four would

Reginald McKenna's statement shows that a compromise has been reached be tween the insistent radical demands for naval economy and the admiralty authorities. According to this account, by April 1 the battleship Neptune, the armtween the insistent radical demands for April 1 the battleship Neptune, the armored cruiser Indefatigable and five protected cruisers will be available for service, while the vessels under construction will include 10 battleships, three armored cruisers, seven protected and three unarmored criusers, 32 destroyers and 12 submarines.

lands, and the honor has seldom, if ever, British rule. But we were suddenly had experience of the surroundings and It is pointed out that a considerable been more justly conferred! amount of the increase in the estimates is due to increased pay for the betterment of the men's condition and for dockyard construction at Portsmouth briefly reviewed the period of his vice are determined to do with all the power are not necessarily applicable to eastern royalty in India. He began by express- at our command. But the really crucial grievances, and no viceroy, however elo-

The Conservatives criticize the amount devoted to new construction as being insufficient to do much during the personally supervised, and for the had personally supervised, and for construction program, which will include eight dreadnoughts, is projected for next year.

Toyalty in India. He began by express at our command. But the really crucial question to decide was the policy to be adopted toward the political state of the country generally. Personally I never had any hesitation as to the lines is generally expected that a heavy new eight dreadnoughts, is projected for next year.

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FLIGHT WITH TOM SOPWITH DESCRIBED CANADA'S CURRENT

Though British Aviator Has Been Flying but Five Months, He Is Now Successful Aeronaut.

cently won the De Forest prize of \$20,000 for flying across the English STILL ON NAVAL BILL channel and who afterward was received by his majesty King George on the golf links of Windsor Castle, is perhaps the youngest of English aviators, centainly he is one of the most successful and

He is a lithe-built young Britisher -or rather have been permitted to with the thin clean-cut face and keen as much because of the fine sportsman- some people were looking up at us. make—a start. For the first time wo- blue eyes of his race. I found him as ship that characterizes the English, as of shall not soon forget the amazement men were employed as assistants at the men were employed as assistants at the recent census; in some districts, a fourth satisfactory to fly with. Before the While we were waiting several aviation in the air and that there had been into part of the work was done by women, afternoon was over I had decided that tors went up in monoplanes, one of them, terrifying suspense of leaping off into was because he is so absorbed in flying, Morison, actually soaring out of sight space. in the thing-in-itself, that he is oblivi- like a mosquito in mid-sky. I was The wind was a piercing gale about us, ous to everything else. About himself and his achievements he was as uncommunicative as a man could well be; normal, that I felt the rather natural delicate craft taut with the wind, pullabout his biplane he was the most fasci- apprehension vanish. nating of instructors.

epthusiasm of a child with a toy, to which he had provided. where the ungainly craft stood, tipping | Carefully I climbed up into the frail or dizziness, such as had often been mine and dipping uneasily in the wind.

construction of the craft.

linquish them for the flying machine. up flying, and in the brief intervening engine got warmed up. Sopwith raised my pleasure to experience.

FOR NATIONAL

taken by Germany, and also against the

"It is high time," says Mr. Michinari,

countries and to oppose the unallied

powers by the force of this extended

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LONDON-News is received from Mon-

final stretch of the new line which is to

dia, the Earl of Minto was presented

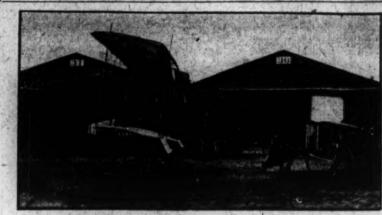
After the presentation Lord Minto

American tariff union.

doctrine of protection."

Japanese tariff.

TARIFF UNION



(Photo copyrighted by the Daily Graphic. Used by permission,) Tom Sopreith about to fly on Howard-Wright biplane at Brooklands aviation ground.

I had never before been nearer an aero- nounced that the wind was favorable veering slightly as we came against, the plane than a newspaper cut. Upon dis- for flying. I was as ready as I ever wind; working up slowly, steadily. The covering this he led the way across the woeld be, so rather limply, perhaps, I emotion of smooth celerity, of unfettered great ground at Brooklands, with all the bundled up in the sweaters and mufflers night was inexpressibly exhibarating. 000,000 over that of 1909-10.

skeleton of the machine and took my in looking down from an elevation, there The afternoon was gusty, and while we position on the tiny seat which was to was only a marvelous feeling of freewaited for the wind to die down he showed me about the several sheds, firms for the next few minutes. I should thinking. There was no more thought pointing out in simple lucid words the much have preferred several strong of falling than a swimmer knows as he significant points in the several models, straps to fasten me in place, but there poises on the sliding flood, treading showing me the new monoplane which he were none. Sopwith climbed up and water with fathomless depths below. is building. So far I discovered his chief took his seat between my knees, the Perhaps the most surprising feature of interest has been with the engines, but steering gear before him. On the canvas the whole affair was the lack of any trade. The total trade figures for these now he is turning his attention to the screen over the steering gear was pen- unique sensation. We simply felt there ciled a map of the course which he had was nothing holding us back. There was It was easy to discover with only half proposed taking in the cross-channel no jarring, no friction. As smooth and an eye that he always had been an en- flight, one which he missed because his swift as the wind through space we

pany, in the current issue of Industrial ruled that there is no compulsion on the ferred to The Hague tribunal, whose ver-

The article is aimed against the latest the French maritime gendarmerie who, eign agent who delivered him up to that

rovia, Liberia, that the saying of the Three men came ashore from the Morea. It must be confessed that the whole

connect Germany directly with South ried out on foreign territory Savarkar sense will applaud the verdict of The America.

LORD MINTO GIVEN FREEDOM OF CITY

Reviews, in Interesting evident to him that they would be be- trative reforms and simultaneously to

TELLS OF PROBLEMS | Indian public opinion, and a greater opinion increase in volume and in loree, share be granted to Indians in the government of their own country. We were ernment of their own country the fruits of

made an interesting speech in which he insure the public safety, and that we disaster. Western modes of treatment

troduced into India.

fore long confronted with a mass of repress sedition.

THE SAVARKAR CASE

last the steamship Morea was conveying sovereignty, and that, although an ir-

its arrival the prisoner Savarkar escaped trial, any obligation on the power hav-

through a porthole and swam ashore. ing a prisoner in custody to restore him

Here he was arrested by a brigadier of because of a mistake made by the for-

seeing some persons on the vessel shout- power. In these circumstances the court

ing and gesticulating, concluded that the accepted the contention of the British

fugitive was one of the crew who had government and Savarkar will not be

possibly committed an offense on board. handed over to the French government.

Owing to the arrest having been car- to be expected that people of common

called upon to recognize the fruits of western education we had ourselves in strength in response to Indian sympathy and support, but in which its repair of the pathy and support, but in which its re-

"So far," said Lord Minto, "I have re-

ferred to what I ventured to call in with a very light hand. Speaking

brought face to face with an agitation people committed to their charge. India

of an entirely different nature. Now cannot be safely governed from home, the first duty of every government is to

lations with the central government of

with which I discovered that we were

ing, throbbing as a kite tugs, at the Immediately after tea Sopwith an string. We made a wide, graceful curve, Instead of experiencing a sense of fear

cycle. Having exhausted the possibili- and snorting and coughing. The pro- cled the great course, a distance of sevties for speed in that direction he turned peller had vanished in its revolutions, eral miles, and then, just above where with fresh energy to motors, only to re- Half a dozen men, their hair blown in we had risen, we poised for an instant the whirlwind of the propeller, were and came down to earth with the most It was only last October that he took braced, holding us to earth until the glorious toboggan effect it had ever been

months he has come to the fore of aviators his hand, I gasped, set my teeth for The only unhappy aspect of our flight the world over, but one would not dream whatever the first sensation might be, was that afterward, as I trudged across it to see him on the grounds at Brook- and we were off, skimming over the the mile or two of field toward the stalands. There he is on the happiest terms ground with that darting swiftness with with every one. There are a lot of men which a bat flies. more so when one of the aerial craft many years his senior in years or ex- 1 was exulting in the wonderful speed with a tremendous dragon-fly buzz

EXPENSES ARE MET

cause for rejoicing and the report which is in process of preparation for submission to the Commons will state that last year's high record will be overtopped by this year's figures, not only ture for public works, etc., has been met out of revenue and nearly the whole of the year's expenditure of about 25,000,-000 on the National Transcontinental railway as well."

Total Revenue of Dominion, \$117,-

Expenditure, \$86,000,000. Expenditure on capital account, \$28,-

304.934.

During February there was a reduc tion in the net debt of the Dominion of nearly \$2,000,000. The increase of revenue in the one year will be about \$15,-

This government report taken in conection with the general trade figures or the country justifies the optimistic inions so freely expressed about Canda's development. At the end of Febru. ary the trade reports for the first 10 months of the fiscal year show an fny clease of \$70,144,295 over the figures of the same period last year, which was 10 months were \$634,431,047.

Imports, \$376,481.520. Exports, domestic goods, \$238,907,285. Exports, foreign goods, \$19,042,270.

The increase was entirely on the imorts; exports decreased over three million, which was due to the very large increase in "home consumption." The amount of capital in circulation was exceedingly great per capita, and the increase in population even through immigration alone reached record numbers-350,000 entering from other countries.

This alone would account for the decrease in exportation as the newcomers' did not materially add to explorable commodities during the 10 months under consideration while they did add materially to the necessary consumption of

In regard to the debt of the Doit is seen that during the last 15 years a Liberal majority of 581. the net increase has been \$85,172,169, while during the previous 15 years-with a population much smaller-it was increased by \$103,193,842, TOKIO—Suenobu Michinari, the head L ONDON—The court of arbitration at headed by Monsieur Jaures, raised an The Hague has now given its de- agitation on his behalf. The upshot of

that all concerned acted in good faith The manner in which the case arose and that there was consequently nothmay be stated in a few words. In July ing in the nature of a violation of French and industry and he looks forward to continued expansion, and in equally increasing ratio if the government's ad- CHINA'S SECOND to India Vinayak Damodar Savarkar, a regularity was committed in the arrest Hindu, who had been arrested on 'a of Savarkar and in his being handed vances toward freer trade relations meet criminal charge of a political nature. over to the British police, still there with acceptance. In the course of its journey it put in was no rule of international law that

"to encourage free trade among allied at Marseilles, and on the morning after imposed, in such cases as the one under This statement from Canada will be welcome probably as much to "foreigners" as to Canadians themselves, as the large in proportion to the population and newness of the country. During the last 30 years United States people have invested \$226,000,000, Great Britain about \$1,800,000,000 since confederation, and other countries \$77,000,000. cable from that place to Pérnambuco, and helped the brigadier to bring the business looks uncommonly like making Brazil, began on March 8. This is the prisoner back. At present British capital is coming in at the rate of \$150,000,000 annually, Canada, with Argentina, being the most popular ground for the capitalists of the mother country during the last few

GERMAN PRESS TAKING CROWN PRINCE TO TASK

(Special to The Monitor.)

Speech, Events Transpiring During His Term of Office as Viceroy of India.

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Speech, Events Transpiring Term of Could judge, the discontent was justificable and was due to a dawning belief that further opportunities must be afforded for the official representation of Indian public opinion, and a greater share be granted to Indians in the government of the present position in India as affected by the enlarged councils, Lord Minto stated that their inauguration marked the commencement of a new era, an era if which we must expect to hear the expression of Indian opinion increase in volume and in force, but during which he believed the growth. BOMBAY-A section of the German press has been criticizing the crown prince rather severely for spending so much of his time in India on sport. However this may appear to his own States. countrymen there is no doubt that his imperial highness has made a most favorable impression on his Indian hosts. The fine manly qualities of the good sportsman which the crown prince has shown," writes the Times of India, "have dia, the Earl of Minto was presented with the freedom of the city of London in the Guildhall, with all the customary formalities. Lord Minto has had a long and distinguished career in many loyal and so r any wish for the subversion of the country can only be carried ends or any wish for the subversion of the country can only be carried efficiently and safely by those who have won for him admiration and affection, and he has left behind him everywhere an atmosphere of sympathy which may contribute not a little towards bringing about that better feeling between the two counries which every good Englishman and every good German should desire." It is, moreover, not improbable that his imperial highness has been assimilating a considerable mass of information in the intervals between bi sporting adventures, and that the alteration between work and play thus se-

FRENCH CHAMBER CONSIDERS BATTLESHIP CONSTRUCTION

BY VEAR'S REVENUE

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)

PARIS—The bill authorizing the construction during the present year of two additional 23,500 ton dreadnought battle—ships of the Courbet and Jean Bart type was introduced in the chamber by Admiral Boue de Lapeyrere, minister of further pointed out that the question had been raised three times at the peace construction. status is giving the present government work already in hand in the government ference and that it has been laid aside on dockyard, it is proposed that these two each occasion. M. Pichon also expressed vessels should be constructed by private his conviction that so far as France is

that the government yards at Brest and and army. in actual revenue received but in revenue Lorient were quite able to build the ves- M. Sambat then pointed out that all above expenditure. The Hon. Mr. Field- sels. Admiral Boue de Lapereyre ex- that he and his supporters demanded was ing, finance minister, "will be able to plained, however, that a delay of eight that the European powers should be apshow that every item of capital expendiments would result from the placing proached and asked whether they were of the contracts with these two governments yards, in addition to which, he tion of armaments, the ship building proexplained orders had already been given gram to be suspended in the mean time. for the experimental construction of tur- The motion was ultimately rejected by bine engines for torpedo destroyers and 352 votes to 189. The following figures are given by the it would be impossible for the govern- A motion was then proposed by M. Toronto Globe, its official organ, as appeared to provide workshops capable of Dumont, the budget reporter, to the proximately those to be set before the turning out engines for larger vessels effect that the government be invited to House at the end of the fiscal year, until the result of these experiments was initiate negotiations with the object of known. Referring to the vessels, they arriving at a friendly agreement with had, he said, been designed in accord- the friends and allies of France, a disance with the most modern specifications cussion of the limitation of armaments and it had been decided after conclusive to take place at the next Hague Confertrials that they should be provided with ence. The motion was eventually ac-13.5-inch guns.

The most striking feature of the de-The most striking feature of the debate up to the present was the proposal by M. Sambat that the chamber and the government should take this opportunity of stating that France was desirous of taking the histories was desirous of taking the initiative in summoning an i international conference to discuss the (The Chamber of Deputies last Tueslimitation of armaments. He expressed day passed the naval budget provision, his conviction that if France and Eng- with an amendment to the effect that no land were to utter a general appeal to contract shall be given to any company the nations it would do much towards which has a member of the Chamber of bringing about disarmament.

Referring to the proposal M. Pichon, tors

Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) the foreign minister, declared that the tirms.

M. Nail, a socialist radical, maintained to be found in the strength of the navy

Deputies or a senator among its direc-

also an excellent year for the general LIBERALS WIN WESTBURY SEAT BY FAIR MAJORITY

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)

LONDON—The Liberals have won the spondent and his agents, which maceptance by Sir John Fuller of the gov- ton. ernorship of Victoria. This seat has been The list of reasons is a comprehensive the election previous to that, had gained the station, and caused Mr. Healy him Fuller's family. In the present instance the mob, it is not necessary to express Howard, Liberal, and G. L. Palmer, Louth has been represented by Mr. Healy Unionist. The result, as was expected, since 1892, and the success of Mr. Hazleshowed a decrease in the Liberal poll, but ton in ousting him was rather remarkwas obtained, the figures being, for Mr. of the Nationalist ranks. The means minion, which now stands at \$331,355,198, Howard, 5073; for Mr. Palmer, 4492, or by which the victory was accomplished

has been declared void, the judges de- retain his seat in Parliament for the ciding that Mr. Hazleton's seat must be other constituency for which he was re-In recent speeches the finance minister declared vacant, on the ground of cor- turned at the general election, that is has ascribed the prosperity of the Dom- rupt practises, undue influence, bribery, to say, North Galway. inion, so noticeable at present, largely treating, illegal practises by agents, payto the trade policy of the present gov- ments otherwise than by election agents, North Louth, when it will be interesting ernment. The accomplishment of pre- payments for conveyance of voters to to see what occurs, the tendency on ferential trade with Great Britain, he and from the polls and false statements these occasions being usually to rally considered one of the greatest factors of fact for the purpose of affecting the to the side whose candidate has been in the subsequent expansion of trade return of Mr. Healy, in relation to his unseated. Mr. Healy, however, is so re-

REPLY TO RUSSIA

PEKING-The foreign board handed on Thursday to M. Korostovitz, the Rusamount of capital invested here is very sian minister, China's reply to the Russian request for a more explicit statement on several disputed points than contained in the original answer to the demand for a closer adherence to the provisions of the treaty affecting Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan.

> It is stated that the present note gives assurance that the Chinese government proposes to abide by the treaty of 1881, and concluded by expressing the hope that Russia would appreciate this country's repeated attempts at frendliness.

> STRAUSS OPERA RIGHTS SOLD. LONDON-Frederick C. Whitney of New York is reported to have bought the American and British rights of the Strauss opera "Rosenkavalier" for a single year for \$62,500.

AMBASSADOR BACON COMING. PARIS-The American ambassado

and Mrs. Robert Bacon left for London today to sail on the Lusitania Satur day for a short visit to the United

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Westbury seat, made vacant by the acterially assisted in returning Mr. Hazle-

held in the Liberal interest since 1900, in one, and when to these is added the which year it was recovered from the terrific intimidation which prevented the Unionist. Captain Chaloner, who, during electors who came by train from leaving it from another member of Sir John self to take refuge from the violence of the candidates were the Hon. Geoffry much surprise at the decision: North in spite of this, a substantial majority able, in spite of the fact of the division were not very creditable, but the judges have exonerated Mr. Hazleton himself LONDON-The North Louth election from blame, and that gentleman will

There will be another election for doubtable a champion that he may succeed in breaking the usual record.

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SATURDAY

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EMBOSSED LETTER HEADS

WATER FOWL IN ST. JAMES' PARK

HIS pretty scene was not taken, as might be supposed, in some little trequented country place, but in the very heart of busy In St. James park is a large piece of ornamental water, and part of this is reserved entirely for the use of ater fowl. Bathing, washing, boating and fishing are strictly prohibited, that is, for human beings; the ducks wash themselves as much as they like, the swans are forever bathing, and the pelicans pay not the least attention to the fact that fishing is forbidden.

There is a very great variety of birds in this large enclosure, in merely strolling round it once I saw 16 different sorts, all of them very tame. Throwing a bit of bread toward a fat gray Lag goose he waddles leisurely along while a little coot snatches it up under his very beak and scuttles into the water with a shrill clucking before the goose has realized that his morsel has vanished. The gray goose has, however, done good service to England, for it is from that source that all our domestic geese have been derived. The impudent little coot is the shvest of all creatures in its native haunts, but no street arab could have less of that quality when it takes to a public life in St. James park.

No particular care is taken of these birds, they are not shut up at night, but .eft "to make their own arrangements." so a park-keeper informed me; indeed, would not at all suit some of them to be shut up, for the Gadwell, a rather rare duck, feeds always at night.

Everything they can wish for has been provided for their comfort and convenience. The great gray pelicans have large flat stones built up in the middle of the water, and on these they stand on one leg, with their big market baskets hanging under their huge beaks, and looking as if a boatload of herrings would not be more than they could manage. A pair of Pochards about to set up housekeeping could surely ask for nothing better than one of the many tiny islets, some scarcely a yard square. but thickly grown with reeds, on which to construct a home, rent free, no intruders, complete privacy, and plenty of food. To flatten down the reeds in the center and weave some of them into a roughly shaped basket is easy work. then the thrifty mother denudes herself of the warm coat of soft brown down

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(Photo specially taken for The Monitor.) A BIRDS' PARADISE,

St. James park, London, where fowl of many kinds are free to do as they please.

she has worn throughout the winter, steady strokes, away to the farthest and with it forms a lovely nest for the north of Scotland. There they collect a babies. No millionaire's first-born over handful of seaweed on a bare ledge of was kept softer or warmer than these rock, build a nest and are perfectly tiny ducklings.

amass as many as 14 eggs, and is obliged of London. to pile them up in two rows so as to sit All, however, are not English birds. on them all at once.

white wings carry them, with long of another time.

happy. In the autumn, they bring back Some of the Shoveller family live here the youngsters to eat bread from the also. Mrs. Shoveller has been known to hands of the children in the very heart

The magnificent Carolina duck is an

America's Interest in Orchids

Two exquisite flowers found to be peculiar to Panama.

Diego Union, who says that this is parthe Santa Esprite, which are to be found his monarch's picture in a military dress. more regarded than the roughly due to the fact that the interests nowhere else. The Santa Maria orchid is In old rose and silver, and with sword garments that figure in it. varieties have been found. Since our con-nections with the Philippines and other sent perfectly the form of a white dove the world, though not by virtue of his tropical countries, Americans have in its center.

awakened to the value of orchids. The The wife of one of the officers of the the hand that held that swift, sure brush are giving increased attention to orchidae the Smithsonian Institution regarding V. and Elizabeth of Parma. . This young so that it is now possible for the crehid | Panamanian orchids. student to receive much help.

South America is known to contain numberless orchids of exceptional beauty. With the development of the South American republics comes the realization of the value of its flora. For the past century the orchids of Mexico and Central America have been well known to the savants of the world and many of those now sold in American cities are from these products.

Within the narrow confines of the Pan. ama Canal Zone the United States has

Chatting Across Five Thousand Miles

The only birds that cannot be accom- honored guest. The metallic sheen of has just held conversation for an hour modated in the park are the seagulls, its wonderful feathers, green, blue, with the operator at Chosi, on the coast they require too much-a precipice of at crimson, black and white, make it look of Japan, 5700 miles distant. There least 100 feet, with the huge Atlantic like a whole milliner's shop condensed was one relay, a Pacific Mail Company's breakers forever dashing against its foot into one bird. Another guest is the steamer, about 3300 miles from San is a necessary part of domestic happiness black swan from Australia, also a hand- Francisco. The possibilities in the dein their case. This seemed more than some creature. Its bright scarlet beak velopment of wireless communication are could well be arranged in London, so a with a white ribbon laid across it makes almost limitless. In the future we may compromise has been effected and they a fine contrast to its glossy ebony be able to keep in almost daily touch spend the autumn and winter here, and plumage. And there are many more, with polar explorers and the pioneers in when the days grow long, their lovely equally interesting, which must be told dark continents.-Philadelphia Public Ho, ho, merry March! we have certainly

STORY OF A PORTRAIT

of the country have not been largely pure white and of rare fragrance. The and gauntlet, this much painted moncentered in localities where the rarest Santa Esprite has a deep purple flower arch stood before the easel, and had Philippine islands furnish several rare isthmian canal commission is an enthu- was the hand of Velasquez. And then varieties which have been brought to siastic orchidist and for four years, has the picture was sent-home to the royal America in quantities during the last five been actively engaged in studying the palace, and in due time it fell to the years. The National Museum and the products of the isthmus. Through her share of the grandson of the monarch, Smithsonian Institution in Washington aid much material has been secured by the Infante Philip, second son of Philip

WHEN King Philip of Spain set his own and went there carrying the THAT America is behind other nations lately come in possession of a rare orchid in the culture of the rarest orchids field. Panagas is the bome of two very is the statement of a writer in the San distinctive orchids, the Santa Maria and summoned by royal command to paint looms, and perchance the picture was no more recarded than the rose and all very looms, and perchance the picture was no more regarded than the rose and silver But the vicissitudes of them who

claimed sovereignty in Parma are many. Tossed back and forth from Italy to Spain, to France, to Austria and back at last to the Italian monarchy in 1860, Parma has a varied story. The Parmese Bourbons must have found that the head wearing a ducal crown lies full as uneasy as the monarch's own. But the picture of the royal Spaniard remained at Parma with rows of other family portraits, the traditions of its painting by now quite forgotten, till the Bourbons were finally driven from Parma in 1859. Then it was Philip inherited the duchy of Parma for taken by the dowager duchess to her castle at Wartburg, Switzerland, and thence found its way to the castle of Schwartzau, near Steinfeld, Austria, at the hands of Duke Robert, who in turn

bequeathed it to Prince Elias de Bourbon. Eventually the picture dealers got scent of it. The record of the painting of that picture exists in the documents of the time and Justi's well known book on Velasquez assumed that the famous portrait in the Dulwich gallery, London. was this portrait. That was afterward decided by expert judgment to be only a copy and the original was supposed to have been lost till somehow or other the castle of Schwartzau was found to hold the treasure. It was bought by a London firm and has recently been brought to New York on the order of dealers there. A value of \$440,000 is set on it and the Cunard company charged extra freight as insurance bonus to the amount of \$2000.

Record Number of Visitors to Kew Gardens The Whistling Month

For our brisk little friend with his bellows and broom: You're a stirring young elf, on the

"I believe in God" was, he (Goethe) said, "a beautiful and praise

worthy phrase; but to recognize God in all His manifestations, that is true

holiness on earth." He declared himself in the deepest sense of the word a

Protestant, and as such claimed "the right of holding his inner being free

from all prescribed dogma, the right of developing himself religiously!

nothing is genuine but what is truly excellent, which stands in harmony

with the purest nature and reason, and which even now ministers to our

Let mental culture go on advancing, let science go on gaining in depth and

breadth, and the human intellect expand as it may, it will never go be-

yond the elevation and moral culture of Christianity as, it shines forth in

the Gospels. The mischievous sectarianism of Protestants will one day

cease, and with it the hatred between father and son, sister and brother;

for as soon as the pure doctrine and love of Christ are comprehended in

their true nature, and have become a living principle, we shall feel our-

selves great and free as human beings, and not attach special importance

to a degree more or less in the outward forms of religion. Besides, we

shall all gradually advance from a Christianity of words and faith to a

Christianity of feeling and action. '-From Lewes' "Life of Goethe."

With reference to the genuineness of Scripture, he maintained .

highest development. He looked upon the Four Gospels as genuine

swiftest of wings. And you are the fellow who whistles

and sings, do.-

true,-Whoo-oo-oo-oo-oo!

up the snow

grasses may grow

Ho, ho, merry March! you will blow the roads dry,

pretty blue sky;

are set free And the brooks are all dancing laughing in glee;

You will play with the show them anew That they may be busy and happy as Post.

Magazine. Home-happiness can be secured only may have its proper setting.

-Martha Burr Banks in Children's Star

The first number of the Kew Bul-

visited the gardens during the year. Press. These figures show an increase of 186,-081 over those of the previous year, and are the largest numbers on record. The necessities of life are what they are greatest attendance on any one day was us d to. "o the major portion, what 152,454 on Whitmonday, May 16, being they aspire to .- H. C. Cochran. nearly 40,000 more than any previou

record for a single day. At the close of the Japan-British exhibition held last year at Shepherd's There is no time when God is not Ho, ho, merry March! you must sweep Bush, the commissioners presented some valuable and interesting vegetable products to the Royal Botanic Gardens. This collection will be arranged so as to form complete representative series of the various products of Japan, Formosa, Korea and Manchuria.

Tile Blocks in Houses

Perhaps the greatest single innovation in the construction of the small country residence is the use of tile blocks with stucco applied to the exterior instead of to the outside framework of wood or And the clouds trush away from the brick. In place of brick walls covered with stucco, what is known as the hollow ou will breathe on the ice till the ponds tile has come into use, the stucco being applied directly to the hollow tile. It is largely in this use of hollow tile and cement that the most serious attempts children and at fireproof construction are finding their chief expression, says the New York

> Another point that is being recognized more and more by persons of modest means is that when the house is done something in the way of landscape arrangement is in order, that the house

Modesty

If thou desire that the pure in heart should praise thee, lay aside anger; be Firdausi (1000 A. D., Persia).

to the Scriptures

The text book of Christian

Mary Baker

A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's Works on Christian Science with descriptions and prices will be sent upon applica-

Another Holiday

Lincoln's birthday is a holiday in these 21 states of the Union: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, letin for 1911 has just appeared, and in Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minit will be found a record of some of the nesota, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, numbers of visitors to the Royal Botanic New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Gardens, London, during 1910. The Bul-South Dakota, Utah, Washington, West letin stated that 3,546,302 people Virginia and Wyoming.—Milwaukee Free

To the minor portion of humanity, the

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THE EVER-PRESENT KINGDOM

much needless suffering, since it has proving that God, the source of all spirit-caused men to postpone to some future ual ideas, is able to help His children at existence the realization of the kingdom of heaven which Jesus said was at hand. Once it is seen that Mind is All-in-all

numerous symbols of the Bible into the ditions. the gaze of the present generation from its growing materialism to the spirituality of Jesus, Jesus said "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation, neither shall they say, Lo here! or lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you." In the words of Mrs. Eddy, "Heaven is not a

In all other countries additional figures of speech was not a locality, but a foretaste on the part of one who of the meaning of spiritual consciousness. that consciousness of God's allness in which "there shall be no more death,

stands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms there be any more pain." Men have thought of this much desired consummation as being afar off-to be attained "hereafter." Christian Science does more than urge a present salvation, it teaches the way thereto so simply and plainly that many have been healed by the reading of the text-book. Since heaven is a state of beatified consciousness it is to be attained by a men tal transformation-the processes of its attainment are mental processes. Today and now every one has the privilege of laying hold on infinite good, for every one is master in his own mental house and can decide what shall be the charac-

> ter of its inmates. Mind. Christian Science teaches, is divine Principle; God is Mind. Therefore Mind is the cause of all that really

Bible by the multiplicity of its in the midst of warring conditions, Mind ness of their interpretation has, thinking molds and adjusts the outer in one case in particular, led to conditions with irresistible authority,

Jesus spoke after the manner of his people in figures of speech. He was spiritually minded, but clothed his thoughts in symbols that would appeal to the imagination of his hearers, who also being orientals would take them in the sense in which they were uttered.

Once it is seen that Mind is All-in-all turn to God for help, knowing that divine Principle is always the same and can always be depended on. The king-dom of heaven is an eternal kingdom, and its laws do not change. This idea of the immutability of Truth is most cannot change, and are expressed in the interest blossoms must waken of the immutability of Truth is most comforting, for with it goes the assurance of the eternal immanence of good.

The robin and bluebird and all of their ance of the eternal immanence of good. abrace the of Christian Science, has done a great harmonies of spiritual life. The man who Isaiah's "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my Whoo-oo-oo-oo-oo! service for humanity in this regard, as in seeks to mold his life on these lines people," takes on a more intimate meanso many others. She has translated the soon learns to trust God under all con-

forms of thought of the present day.

Furthermore by revealing that the pasis Love. St. John, who saw the New Jesuof things is to be found in the mental salem from the height of his spiritual rather than the material she has turned attainment, gained that vision when he was a prisoner on Patmos and evil seemed all-powerful. His experience did not end there, for history tells that after-

New Use for Aeroplane

In Brunswick there is a young man, locality, but a divine state of Mind in the heir to considerable wealth, who, the which all the manifestations of Mind London Bystander says, is imprisoned on ing no righteousness of his own, but in he first sacrifices his patrimony. His possession of 'the mind of the Lord,' as name is Ebenstein; he is a minor, and the Scripture says" (Science and Health, he inherits his property from a grandfather who as Hapoverian fought against How very simple this is, how logical, the Prussians in 1866. Old Ebenstein and how directly in line with the words never forgave the brutal Prussian, and in of Jesus. Nay, more-to one who has his will tied up his property with the learned how to demonstrate the Princi- condition that the tenant for life should ple of Christian Science the direct proof never set foot on Prussian soil. But of this lies in the fact that with better as Prussia surrounds Brunswick, Eben-thinking and living. The New Jerusa-lem described by St. John in appropriate young Ebenstein lives in one of the smallest parts, and cannot even visit Brunswick, City without crossing Prushad far outgrown his material beliefs, sian soil, violating the will and letting his money go to a remote, undeserving cousin. The local papers suggest that Ebenstein will find salvation and escape perpetual interment in Brunswick by neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall buying an aeroplane and flying across Prussian territory into some non-Prussian state. Master Ebenstein's friends retort with the question: What will happen if the aeroplane breaks down, and

> be a point of doctrine, of practise, or interpretation .- Marcus Aurelius.

No time is long. Only eternity. The longest period of time when passed and looked back on seems short. A thousand years are but as a day to the right perception of things and to a developed sense of proportion.-News Scimitar.

HE literal-minded people of Eu- exists. For this reason the attainment ward he was released and allowed to No matter what work you are given to rope and America have often of the kingdom of heaven within is not return to Ephesus. He had refused to been puzzled in reading the merely the attainment of peace of mind attribute power to the "beast." He had Your gay little melody, ringing and risen under temptation to higher realizafigures of speech. The literal- is causation, therefore scientific right tion of the omnipresence of God, and so had made his demonstration.

able to help and save. All times are in his hand. The framework of things And must leave a clear space where the does not change, therefore we can always ance of the eternal immanence of good. ing to one who has tested the omnipresence of good by actual demonstra-

literally translated "The Uncovering" or "Unveiling." This translation bears a very vivid meaning to the Christian Scientist. John describes the nature of the New Jerusalem, and calls his description "The Unveiling." He discloses the ever-present reign of righteousness and peace lying behind the veil of material sense, "which vell is done away in Christ," Paul says. When the underborn in the individual, the omnipresdom of God is here, and man is the beir. - Chicago Evening Post.

The title "The Apocalypse" might be

standing of the allness of good is are harmonious and immortal, because a little bit of territory, and can never ence of the kingdom of heaven is persin is not there, and man is found hav- leave it till the end of his days, unless ceived. The Christian Scientist, knowing this, strives to live up to it in his daily and reveals the present good. The king- population takes first place in density? not thy virtues in the face of others.-

by the mutual surrender rights, each in life. By declaring for this ever-present honor preferring the other, each seeking kingdom even when the veil of sense not to be ministered unto, but to min seems very thick, he brings into activity ister.—Baptist Standard. the only real power there is, the power of a right idea. Experience shows that Is it a compliment to Rhode Island to this right method strips away the error have the census people announce that its not a man of many words; and parade

DEPARTMENT CHILDREN'S

Chinese Pigeon Whistles

The whistles by means of which music- a mouthpiece and two, three, six, 10 or from flocks of pigeons are described in besides a number of bamboo tubes, some Chinese Public Opinion. These whistles on the principal mouthpiece, some arare attached to the tails of young pig- ranged around it. eons by means of fine copper wire and when the birds are in flight, the wind blowing through the whistles produces a 11-eyed one. Some have the shape of a drops him into an abominable Prussian melodious open-air concert, for the instruments in one flock are all tuned differently. In Peking, where these in-Look to the essence of a thing, whether struments are manufactured with great cleverness and ingenuity, it is even pos-sible to enjoy this aerial music while sitting in one's room.

> body or wind chest. They are lacquered And we became good friends immeditube whistles have two or three or else after." - Thackeray in Roundabout five tubes. In some specimens the five Papers.

tubes are made of horn instead of bam-The gourd whistles are furnished with

oving Chinese obtain pleasing melodies even 13 apertures. Some of them have Tuese varieties are distinguished by

different names. The whistle with one mouthpiece and 10 tubes is called the

Frankness and Friendship

"Once, in America, a clever and candid woman said to me at the close of s In spite of the seemingly large variety dinner, during which I had been sitting of whistles there are but two distinct beside her, 'Mr. Roundabout, I was told types-those consisting of oblong bam- I should not like you; and I don't.' boo tubes placed side by side, and those 'Well, ma'am,' says I, in a tone of the consisting of tubes attached to a gourd most unfeigned simplicity, 'I don't care.' in yellow, brown, red and black. The ately, and esteemed each other ever

PICTURE PUZZLE

ANSWER TO HIDDEN POETS. Cowper, Keats, Tupper, Poe, Moore,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, March 10, 1911.

New Phase **Immigration**

As FACTORS in American colonization, the sturdy Hollanders who settled at the mouth of the Hudson river probably have had no superiors. Long ago these pioneers proved their value to their adopted country. The agricultural skill of the people of Holland has had plentiful application on western soil; for, although since the earlier Dutch immigration there have been few concerted moves on their part to leave the land of

dikes and ditches, numerous young men and women among the Dutch have found new homes in America.

Whether the recent arrival in this country of 400 Dutch farmers signifies that there will be a wholesale emigration from Holland to the United States, it is too early to say.' According to one of the new arrivals, at least 8000 of his countrymen will follow during the remainder of the year. And if the Hollanders now on American soil, fresh from their native land, are a criterion, the movement is of the utmost economic importance to this country. These Dutch farmers are said to have brought with them no less than \$400,000 in cash. They sold their farms and farm implements. They arrived in New York with the extreme West as their destination. There they expect to buy land, and cultivate it as only the Dutch can cultivate. They became a distinct acquisition to the United States the moment they entered the gateway to the

It is generally accepted that all immigrants reaching this country are valuable for the development of the great republic. Strong arms and open minds may make full amend for an empty purse. In not a few instances, hope of prosperity acts as the necessary incentive. But the monetary equipment of the newly arrived Dutchmen is by no means to be underestimated. They say to this country: "Here we are, what can you do for us? We ask no favor; only land, which is opportunity." They will find the West ready to receive them. The characteristic thrift of these people must

stimulate whatever community they may enter.

The confidence exhibited by these Hollanders is a compliment to the United States which should not be overlooked. Holland is perhaps the best cultivated country in Europe. Every inch of ground is utilized. Intensive farming is the rule because no other kind would pay. But the newly arrived immigrants are not only thinking of themselves, but of their children. They realize that where it has been difficult for the elders to make a continuous success of agriculture, those who are to take up the task will find it harder still. Hence their thought of the western world, with its unlimited possibilities.

Just to show its good will toward the United States, Canada has taken a test vote which proves the Dominion favorable to reciprocity in advance of the special session of Congress.

For the third time within four years the Boston city council has under consideration the matter of granting the Boston Elevated Railway Company the right to carry freight and baggage over its lines inside the municipal limits. The principal questions that body must deal with in reaching its decision seem to be whether the proposed service would impair the road's passenger service, and whether a charge should be made for

Trolley Freight for Boston?

the privilege in case it is granted. Now that the remonstrants have narrowed the issue down to these two points, there should be no great difficulty, it would seem, in arriving at a just conclusion.

Probably ways exist in which the proposed service could become effective without hampering the regular passenger-carrying arrangements. Of course, the physical conditions prevailing in Boston are different from those in other large eastern cities, and some persons argue that further traffic congestion would inevitably develop from the inauguration of a trolley freight system unless additional subways and tunnels were constructed immediately. But perhaps these people overlook the ease with which much of the freight could be handled at night, especially the large amount of farm produce that could be sent in from Plymouth, Essex and Worcester counties.

The question of calling upon the company to pay for the franchise may be regarded as at least partially answered by most of the outlying cities and towns in having granted free permits to street railway companies to carry express and freight within their respective municipal limits. These companies now bring freight right up to the doors of Boston, where an ordinance acts as a bar. Springfield, Worcester and Providence are profiting from what is denied the Massachusetts capital. Even the city of Brockton finds it convenient to deal largely with Providence because trolley freight connection with Boston has been lacking.

By granting the desired franchise, Boston would furnish the one link necessary to unify the trolley freight and express service in Massachusetts. Examples of possibilities worth noting may be found in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis and other large cities. This matter is one which should be considered from the broad standpoint of public convenience. And it is evident that the proposed service would prove of widespread public benefit.

The **Smokeless** Liner

AT LAST oil engines are to be used to drive a large vessel, and the experiment is heralded as another step toward more general adoption of this method of marine propulsion. Sea-going craft equipped with internal combustion engines already are numerous enough in coast traffic, but at Glasgow a ship of 5000 tons, or nearly half the size of the older Hamburg-American liners, is being constructed to be propelled by oil

engines, and it will have a speed of twelve knots, or nearly fourteen miles per hour. Slowly but surely, it appears, the way is being prepared for the great, clean steamships so confidently predicted by men who have given close study to oil as a fuel.

In this connection the question arises of whether the oil engine

would meet all the requirements of transatlantic passenger steamers. That point remains to be settled by experts. It is too big for laymen to discuss intelligently; nevertheless, the fact is noticeable that companies engaged in transatlantic passenger or freight carrying have displayed no special eagerness yet to change from coal to oil as a fuel. Possibly they prefer to retain coal because its powers are known and it is looked upon as thoroughly dependable. But oil engines of the kind to be used in this ship now building at Glasgow may be started in five minutes, and they require no boilers and no coal bunkers, the liquid being stored in specially constructed tanks. It has been estimated that 100 tons of oil will carry a steamer three times as far as the same amount of coal and occupy only one fourth the space required for coal bunkers.

The real significance of the change from coal to oil as fuel, however, lies in the promise that oil-using vessels will be free from smoke, soot and dirt. Investigators are pretty well satisfied that petroleum will prove the right fuel for ocean liners. Its adoption, they say, means smaller working forces, more speed and less waste, together with elimination of the tedious process of coaling. The gas engine, with its liquid fuel, is sending craft along faster, proportionately, than coal would do it. Oil products make the airship soar, drive the automobile, force along the motor boat, the submarine and other craft, even locomotives. Evidently the steamship without boilers or bunkers is near at hand. The smokeless locomotive may soon have to share honors, it seems, with the oil-driven leviathan of the deep.

For a Still Greater Pittsburg

CLEARLY within the metropolitan influence of Pittsburg, but beyond its corporate limits. are a number of suburbs that resist annexation to the mother community. Residents of these suburbs are, for the most part, either directly or indirectly, dependent upon Pittsburg for occupation. Most of them do business in Pittsburg. Most of them are very deeply concerned in everything that concerns Pittsburg. It is quite as important

to them as it is to regular residents that Pittsburg shall be honestly and capably governed. They are as quick to complain as the regular residents when its affairs are not efficiently conducted. The analogy to conditions in Chicago and Boston will probably be recognized by residents of those cities and by residents of their reluctant

At all events, the present Legislature of Pennsylvania has under consideration a measure intended to include within the corporate boundaries thirty of the surrounding towns and boroughs of Allegheny county. This measure has the approval of the mayor and of those citizens of Pittsburg in general who are desirous of seeing it numbered among the five largest cities of the country. It is calculated that the annexation contemplated would increase the population of Pittsburg immediately from 533,905, as given by the last census, to 750,000. This would place it next to Philadelphia, or in fourth place. St. Louis would step down to fifth and Boston to sixth place. However, stranger things have happened than that. St. Louis, following Pittsburg's example, should do some annexing also; and Boston is already at work for an alliance that shall stop short of annexation.

There are motives behind the movement for a still greater Pittsburg, however, other than a desire for increased population. It is believed by a great many, for instance, that the consolidation of the suburbs referred to with the city will aid greatly in bringing about a better traction service. While the suburbs would have to abandon their cherished independence in some respects, they are offered in retarn for the sacrifice better police and fire protection than they now enjoy. Just how far the proposed legislative measure will go toward depriving them of their right to decide this matter for themselves cannot be known until it shall become a law, and this is a phase of it in which outlying suburbs of all large cities in America will be very much interested.

Apples

and the Girl

Farmer

FIRST steps to raise apples on a large scale in New England have at length been taken. A corporation said to be capitalized at \$100,-000 has been organized as the result of highly successful experiments conducted in the Connecticut valley district of Massachusetts; it will grow the staple Baldwin on 200 acres of land at the start, planting additional trees as fast as business expansion warrants. While waiting for the Bald-

win trees to come to fruitage, the managers of this farm will grow peach and quince trees in the open spaces and also raise other hardy fruit, like plums, gooseberries, strawberries and currants. In this way the project doubtless will yield quick returns, and furnish an excellent example of the merits of intensive culture.

Westerners have profited liberally by New Englanders' delay in taking advantage of splendid opportunities to make their apples bring profits commensurate with the tertility of the soil and the favorable climatic conditions. They may see in New England's gradual awakening to its agricultural possibilities the nucleus of farm development that will include an apple-growing industry vying for honors, in quality at least, with that which has been established for years in Washington and neighboring states. The only thing required, seemingly, is a general realization that the entire Connecticut valley, from Canada to Long Island sound, together with points in the lake regions, is ideal for the establishment of apple farms. Districts on all sides of Lake Champlain and the islands in that beautiful sheet of water are fine locations for growing apples of good size and attractive flavor. If the apple-growing industry in New England ever is developed as it deserves, Spokane might have difficulty in maintaining its claim to be the hub of the national apple show wheel.

It would seem that more young women who are in a position to make farming their lifework might find the raising of apples both pleasant and remunerative. What a Vassar graduate terms the "farmerette" movement has gained momentum recently. But the work of orcharding does not call for the qualifications necessitated by the sowing, cultivation and reaping of crops. Orcharding is a profession that has many advantages over the ordinary lines of work now open to women in the cities. By taking up undeveloped farm lands and growing luscious Baldwins, Gillyflowers, Northern Spies and Greenings extensively, women alone might arouse farmers all along the line to a more comprehensive understanding of how dear this New England fruit is to those who insist upon first

IT USED to be said that without a European tour, following his college course, the American's intellectual equipment could hardly be considered complete. Foreign travel still retains its value to the graduate. Those who can afford such trips must necessarily derive much benefit from visiting worldcenters of culture. Studying art, literature and history through direct contact with people of other nationalities broadens the per-

Student Visitors From Abroad

ceptive faculties. In Europé, however, it has for years been the custom to have students of various educational institutions visit other countries while still awaiting their degrees. To Scandinavia, especially, Germany and Italy have held out attractions which have annually drawn many Danish and Norwegian students thither. Now it is America which is to be made the objective point, and with fifty students of the Royal University of Copenhagen making ready to sail for the United States early in May, a movement has begun which may prove of mutual interest to Danes and Americans.

For while the Danish college students expect to come here primarily for the purpose of sightseeing, the intention is also to give a) series of concerts which, it is expected, will show that the art of singing has reached a high stage of perfection in Denmark. Scandinavian singing societies are famous throughout Europe. The Danish Student Singers Society is recognized as a superior organization of its kind. The characteristic northern melodies, many of them extremely simple, are believed to constitute something unique so far as American audiences are concerned. Since the leading baritone of the royal Danish opera is to accompany the students on their American tour, there will be presented an excellent opportunity for ascertaining to what extent operatic solo singing has been cultivated in Denmark.

It may be expected that all Danish-Americans will give their kinsmen from over the sea a hearty welcome. President Taft has requested that the students sing at the White House. It is not known whether the college glee clubs intend to fraternize with the Danish visitors, but it would seem as it much good could be gained from bringing the American college singers together with their fellow students from abroad. The stay of the Danes will necessarily be brief, but undoubtedly they will make the best of their opportunity; and this country will hardly fail to send its Danish visitors home with pleasant incidents to linger in the memory.

GIFFORD PINCHOT is a forest conservationist, but he seemed less careful with a certain finished product called a cabinet.

Panama Looks Ahead

THE little republic of Panama seems to be awakening to the possibility of greatly increased industrial and commercial expansion in its own and tributary territory as a consequence of the opening of the canal. Thus, there is already on foot a railroad project which, if carried out, will open up to the world a vast tract of isthmian country now practically inaccessible. In connec-

tion, partly, with this project there is a renewal of the rumor that the canal is to be bridged at two points, and it is an interesting circumstance that one of these bridges may carry trains of the new Panama railroad. This railroad, in turn, is likely to become a link in the future trunk line connecting cities of the United States and Canada with points in the extreme southern part of South America.

The President of Panama is disposed to be more conservative than his Congress and his people, but he is, nevertheless, optimistic enough to give encouragement to many local enterprises, small in themselves but important as evidences of Panama's new assertion of nationhood. With the opening of the canal, much new business should come to the republic, and it is significant that Panama merchants and shippers are preparing for it.

INTERNATIONAL cordiality of the right kind prevailed at the Hamburg dinner given by the American Association of Trade and Commerce.

THAT is an interesting report made recently to the government at Washington with regard to the construction of a city on the American plan in China. Westward of Hongkong, a city more English than Chinese in many respects, is the bay of Yehil. Heungchow, the new city, is situated on the shore of this bay. It is to be made a seaport, a free city like Hongkong and Shanghai, if the Chinese government is sym-

An American City in China

pathetic; but it is to be unlike both of the places named in that it is to be a purely Chinese municipality and community, so far as dominating influences are concerned. The plan for its construction includes breakwaters, piers, a deep channel to the open sea, wide streets, modern buildings, commercial and public, waterworks and sewer system. It is to have a municipal government, police and fire stations, eleemosynary institutions, electric lights, trolley cars, a chamber of commerce, free libraries. In a word, it is intended that Heungchow shall be, as nearly as possible, a duplicate of an American city of the wholly modern type.

The significance of a development of this kind is pointed by the statement that Chinese returning from the United States to their own country are not so content with it as they were when they emigrated; that they are disappointed, and long for the many little conveniences and comforts that added so much to the sum of human enjoyment on this side of the Pacific. And because these traveled Chinese are seeking to modernize the ancient order, it seems obvious that before long the ancient order, all over China,

will become little more than a memory. Here the question arises: Do Americans realize even in a small degree the influence they are exerting over the strange peoples who are brought into contact with them?. Do they realize that great numbers of foreigners return to their old homes annually carrying back with them American ways, American aspirations? It was reported not long ago that returning emigrants were changing the customs and methods of doing things in many parts of Europe. A striking illustration of American influence is to be found in Japan, to the transformation of which the United States has been a leading contributor. What may this country not do for China in the future, not merely as regards material improvement in that empire, but, if rightly directed, as regards the moral wellbeing of its people?